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CONTINUATION OF THE WAR

Favored by Czar Because of Situation in Russia.

SUCH IS REPORT NOW CURRENT IN BERLIN

Chiefs of Army Hopeful the Japanese Will Be Defeated.

BELIEVE THAT CIRCUMSTANCES FAVOR GENERAL KUROPATKIN

Military Situation Not So Desperate or One Sided as Is Generally Believed—Indications of the Present Are That the Peace Talk of Yesterday Is Wholly Without Source or Foundation—A Fight to the Bitter End

London, Feb. 2[illegible].—Advices from Berlin state that a report is current there that the German court has been advised that the Czar finally has decided for a continuance of the war in Manchuria on the ground that the domestic situation in Russia now is under control. It is said to be the judgment of the chiefs of the army that Field Marshal Oyama not only cannot defeat General Kuropatkin but stands in danger of defeat himself.

The facts of the military situation of both countries and arguments of experts are all said to be for pressing the war hopefully.

London, Feb. 23.—Despite the seemingly well authenticated reports current during the past few days that peace in the Far East was an early possibility, your correspondent is in a position to state that these reports are apparently without any actual foundation.

As stated in these despatches yesterday the trend of affairs in Russia is more to be in the other direction and the probabilities are that the Czar's government will pursue the war with as great if not greater vigor than before. In the capitals of Europe there is a unanimous opinion that peace is not in sight. Practically all the semi-official newspapers in Europe decline to believe that Russia is willing to end the war while the Japanese [illegible] Russian diplomats are consistent in denying that anything in this direction is afoot.

These denials are not merely formal for the diplomats say the same thing when speaking in private.

A high diplomat, speaking of the peace reports, summed up the situation to your correspondent in the following words:

"There is nothing more in the present peace talk than there has been in the past. It is well known that all the European powers as well as America are anxious to bring pressure to bear to end the war but there isn't the least possibility of intervention unless both belligerents request it.

Neither has yet made any move which can be interpreted as a peaceful sign. The impression in diplomatic circles is that when peace comes it will arrive as suddenly as did the outbreak of hostilities.

It is probable that few will know the end is in sight before it actually occurs."

DIFFERENT STORY

Paris, Feb. 2[illegible].—Your correspondent learns from an official source that the account of the Hull inquiry commission's verdict telegraphed to London yesterday by the correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company was incomplete. The verdict contained other paragraphs which satisfy England and which counterbalance the previous paragraphs published.

St. Louis.—The Adolphus Busch Glass works building in St. Louis was destroyed by fire Wednesday night, entailing a loss of $1[illegible] 000. Five hundred employes were thrown out of work.

Cape May, N. J.—Twenty one buildings in the heart of Cape May Court House, valued at $6 000, were destroyed by fire early this morning.

FIRE DAMAGES POWER-HOUSE

SUSPENDS NIAGARA FALLS STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM

Three Tenders of Switchboard Are Badly Burned—Are Taken to Hospital—Are in Critical Condition and One of Them May Die

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Fire seriously damaged power house No. 1 of the Niagara Falls Power company at [illegible] o'clock this morning. The fire was caused by a short circuit on the cables operated from switchboard No. 1 and as a result five big generating machines in the plant are out of commission. The electric light system of the city and the street railway system are down.

Three men, tenders of switchboard No. 1, were badly burned by the short circuit flash from the switchboard. They are Roy Robinson, John Pomeroy and Frank Frommert. They are now at the hospital. All the clothing was burned from the men and their hair was singed from their heads. There is not a spot on their bodies that isn't burned. Robinson may die.

The burning insulation on the wires made a tremendous blaze and smoke in the powerhouse. The fire department made an attempt to extinguish the fire with chemicals but failed and two lines of hose were laid. The fire was put out in thirty minutes. The damage cannot be estimated at this time.

QUADRUPLETS

Greenup, Ky., Feb. 2[illegible].—Dr. R. W. Jones of Nonchalanta reports the birth of four children to the wife of Camden Oney, a boy and three girls. All are alive and doing well.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM R. HARPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

PRESENT LULL IN THE STRIKE

Is Explained by One of the Polish Leaders.

HE SAYS A NATIONAL UPRISING IS PLANNED

Believes It Will Bring Great Measure of Self Government.

PEOPLE NOW KNOW THEIR STRENGTH AS NEVER BEFORE

Revolution Organizing To Be on a Larger Scale Than Any in Poland's History—The Russian Authorities Powerless To Hold the Movement in Check—Climax To Be Brought About by Blood and Iron

London, Feb. 2[illegible].—S. Kalski, one of the leaders of the Polish revolutionary propaganda, who is now in London, in an interview regarding the situation in Russia had the following to say to your correspondent this morning:

"The recent lull in the strike movement in Poland is only temporary. We have planned a national uprising next summer which we believe will bring us a great measure of self government.

We perfected our plans during the present crisis. We now know our true strength as never before.

We are overpoweringly strong in the cities. We have hundreds of agents working among the peasants, all of whom report discontent rapidly spreading among the peasantry who are expressing a willingness to throw their lot with ours.

We have reasons to expect that the revolution now organizing will be on a larger scale than any in Poland's history. Nothing can stop our work. This is proven by the fact that the recent strike only ceased when the leaders ordered the men to return to work. This order was given because of the knowledge of the leaders that the summer would be a better time for an uprising than the winter.

Those who participated in the strike included officials, professional men, students and school children besides the workmen, while the manufacturers supported it through paying the strikers wages and subscribing to the strikers funds.

Properly speaking it was not a strike but a gigantic political demonstration in which the whole nation participated.

The savageries of the Russian soldiers and the application of torture to some of those arrested during the strike has succeeded only in intensifying the Polish hatred of Russian rule.

The only thing which can stop the coming national revolution is the granting to us autonomous rights, including a Polish parliament at Warsaw. If it does not occur voluntarily we shall bring it about by blood and iron."

Washington.—The career of James Boyle of Ohio in the consular service of the United States will probably terminate in the early days of the next Roosevelt administration. The man who is to succeed him as consul at Liverpool is Hon. John L. Griffiths of Indianapolis.

Belgrade, Servia.—M. Perusha, the Servian landed proprietor who was some time ago sentenced to die by Bulgarian revolutionaries, was today assassinated. The death sentence also included Petrusha's son, but the latter escaped.

RUSSIAN GIRLS FIGHT COSSACKS

ARE DRIVEN TO THEIR HOMES WITH KNOUTS

School Boys Come to Their Support and a Number of Them Are Arrested—Trouble Occurs on the Streets of Warsaw—The Story

St. Petersburg, Feb. [illegible].—A despatch from Warsaw states that in a fight between girls of the High school there and the police, Cossacks were called out and drove the girls and their mothers to their homes with knouts. The school boys finally came to the support of the girls and [illegible] at the police and Cossacks. Three hundred pupils were arrested.

REV. DR. R. A. TORREY — CHARLES M. ALEXANDER

AMERICAN REVIVALISTS WHO HAVE CREATED A SENSATION IN LONDON

Messrs. Reuben A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander, the revivalists who have made a phenomenal success of their meetings in London, are both Americans. Mr. Torrey is the Moody and Mr. Alexander the Sankey of the combination. It is said that more than 10,000 persons are nightly unable to gain admission to Albert hall, the largest auditorium in London, where the revival is in progress. The number of converts already runs into the thousands.

THE GUESTS MAKE NARROW ESCAPES

READING HOTEL BURNS AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING

Number Overcome by Smoke Are Rescued by Firemen—Blaze Discovered by a Porter—Some of the Incidents

Reading, Pa., Feb. 2[illegible].—The handsome four story hotel building of the Hotel Penn at the corner of Sixth and Penn streets, the business section of the city, was this morning so badly damaged by fire and water that it will have to be rebuilt.

The fire started at 6 o'clock this morning in the partition on the first floor separating the elevator shaft from the telephone booth. It was discovered by George Wright, a porter who was answering a call to go upstairs. He at once notified the office and Clerk George [illegible] sent in an alarm to the fire department.

At the same time he dispatched all the bellboys to arouse and warn the guests, many of whom were still sleeping. They rushed from their rooms, many of them only partially dressed, and made their escape by way of the stairways and fire escapes.

The dense smoke confused some of them so that they were almost unable to reach safety. Several of them were overcome by the smoke and had to be carried out.

W. J. Britton, a traveling salesman of Philadelphia, was found unconscious in his room on the third floor by a fireman. He was carried out and taken to the Mansion House, where he is now in a serious condition.

A Mr. Love of New York, whose room was next to Britton's, was also overcome by the smoke and had to be carried out.

Dora Fenn, a domestic, attempted to get her clothing and other valuables before she left, and when she attempted to get down the employes' stairway the thick smoke and fire prevented her. She was finally overcome and had to be carried out. All the guests escaped uninjured with the exception of these three.

After a stubborn fight of an hour the fire was gotten under control and by 10 o'clock the fire was entirely extinguished. The loss to the hotel will aggregate several hundred thousand dollars.

BALTIMORE IN MIDST OF OYSTER FAMINE

Not Enough of the Bivalves in City To Make a Pie

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 2[illegible].—For the first time in the history of the city Baltimore in the oyster season is without oysters. In the large fleet of vessels anchored in Canton Hollow and off Federal Hill there are not enough oysters to make an oyster pie. The predicted oyster famine is now here and lovers of the bivalve must expect to do without them until the thaw comes which will enable the oystermen to get a fresh supply for this market.

STRIKE CONTINUES

Warsaw, Feb. 23.—The strike on the railways entering Warsaw continues today. No trains are running either from or into Warsaw. The strikers are today tampering with the locomotives, four of which have been completely ruined.

Copenhagen.—The third Russian Baltic squadron which yesterday anchored near the Skaw started westward this morning.

THE STORY TOLD BY STATISTICS

IMPORTATIONS OF TROPICAL PRODUCTS TO UNITED STATES

Are Each Year Becoming a More Important Factor—Statement Prepared by Department of Commerce and Labor

Washington, Feb. [illegible].—Tropical products are becoming each year a more important factor in the importations of the United States and reached in 1904 the highest total in the record of our foreign commerce. A statement just prepared by the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics shows that the total value of tropical products brought into the United States during the calendar year 1904, including the receipts from Hawaii and Porto Rico, aggregate $[illegible], exceeding by $[illegible] the highest record of any preceding year.

The growth in tropical importations has been very rapid, far exceeding that shown by the general importations. In 1880 tropical products formed [illegible] per cent of the total import of the United States; in 1904 they formed [illegible] per cent. The general imports of the United States have increased during the last quarter century by $[illegible] or [illegible] per cent, while the imports of tropical products have increased during the same time by $[illegible] or 2[illegible] per cent.

The per capita consumption of tropical products by the people of the United States has also increased since 1870, having been in that year but $[illegible], while in 1904 it was $[illegible], and this too despite the great fall in prices meantime. Based upon the high prices prevailing in 1870 the importations of tropical products last year would represent a total valuation of nearly or quite $1,000,000,000.

HUNDREDS KILLED

Berlin, Feb. [illegible].—Vorwaerts reports that seven hundred persons have been killed in street fighting at Baku.

LAWSON ISSUES AN OPEN LETTER

INVITES JAMES W. BECK TO MEET HIM IN DEBATE

Names Faneuil Hall as the Place—Calls Beck Hired Mouthpiece of the Oppressors of the American People—An Alluring Invitation

Boston, Mass., Feb. 2[illegible].—In an open letter to James W. Beck, ex-assistant attorney general of the United States and now an attorney for the Standard Oil company, Thomas W. Lawson today invites the lawyer to meet him in Faneuil hall in Boston for the purpose of permitting Mr. Beck to tell the people how he, Lawson, is wrong and is deceiving the people. Lawson had previously invited Beck to meet him and Beck had replied that if a tangible offer to this effect was made he would consider it.

Lawson, in inviting Beck to meet him, says: "If you will consent to this I will pay over to the cause mentioned the sum of $[illegible] 000, and if you bring with you James H. Eckels and the able Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the Standard Oil in its fight against me, and they will join with you, and I consent that they too may have a fair opportunity to be heard, I will give to the above cause another $[illegible] 000, and if you will bring with you and have join with you the system's czar, Henry H. Rogers, I will add another $[illegible]0,000, making $[illegible]0,000 in all, and if you will add these the man whom the public looks upon as the head of all their operations, John D. Rockefeller, I will add another $25,000, making $[illegible] 000 in all, and if an entire evening is required to what these foremost representatives of the people's oppressors wish to say I will consent to take my hour and a quarter the following day or after all your thunderbolts have been published to the world.

Now, James M. Beck, hired mouthpiece of the oppressors of the American people, is this offer tangible enough for you to accept? If so I await your acceptance."

The cause referred to by Lawson to which the money shall go is the International League of Press clubs, which is collecting funds to build a home for journalists.

GOVERNOR FALK ENDS A SIX YEARS' FIGHT

Signs Bill Repealing the Anti Alum Law

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 23.—Governor Folk has signed the bill repealing the anti alum law. This ends a six years' fight against the law which was put on the books in 1893.

During the sessions of 1901 and 1903 the independent baking powder companies tried in vain to repeal the law. During the last session Lieutenant Governor Lee gave his sensational tie vote in favor of the compromise and shortly afterward he made his confession involving himself and several senators in boodling.

SEARCHING FOR BODIES

Grewsome Work Continues In the Virginia Mine.

NUMBER OF VICTIMS ALREADY REMOVED

Other Corpses Are in Sight, So the Rescuers Report.

SCORES OF FUNERALS TAKING PLACE TODAY

Investigation Shows That Men Nearest Main Entrance of Mine Are Blown to Atoms, While Those in Protected Rooms Are Suffocated by Afterdamp and Other Noxious Gases—Many Pathetic Stories Related

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 23.—Up to 8 o'clock this morning eighty three bodies of dead miners had been taken from the Virginia mine where an explosion last Monday afternoon entombed more than 100 men. Seven more corpses are in sight, so the rescuers report, and will be taken out soon. Work will then cease until the flooded entries are pumped out. It is known there are at least ten bodies in the flooded portion of the mine and some believe that more will be found. It will probably be the middle of next week before the work of pumping the mine is completed and all the bodies recovered. In the meanwhile a horrible odor from the decomposing bodies fills the mines and disinfectants have to be used. Scores of funerals are taking place today at Virginia and nearby mines where the victims lived.

The explosion was by far the most appalling mine horror that ever occurred in this state. It was the second most disastrous in the history of mining in the South, being eclipsed only by the Fraterville disaster in East Tennessee May 19, 1902, in which 216 lives were snuffed out.

The Virginia City disaster however dealt out death in a greater variety of ways than is usually the case in an accident of this character. The unfortunate men nearest the main entrance were blown to atoms by the fearful concussion. Those who were in protected rooms were suffocated by afterdamp and other noxious gases, while some who escaped the poisonous fumes met death by drowning when the water pipes broke and flooded the rear rooms of the ill fated mine.

The fearful disaster was followed by many heartrending scenes and distressing incidents. About 1 o'clock Monday afternoon women working in their homes in the isolated mining town heard a great explosion and saw a sheet of flame 100 feet high shoot out of the slope, followed by a cloud of coal dust and dirt which settled half an inch thick about the entrance to the mines. In a few minutes every home was deserted, while gathered at the mouth of the mines were scores of weeping wives and mothers and wildly frantic children. More than half the men in the town were entombed 1800 feet below and it was several hours before a force could be organized to begin the work of rescue. Meanwhile the greatest difficulty was experienced in preventing the frantic women from descending into the dangerous slope. It was almost eighteen hours before the first body was brought out.

When the rescuers began to explore the mines they found that the men nearest the scene of the explosion were but mangled masses of flesh and bones. The body of John Starling was brought out headless. Later his head was found twenty feet from where the *body was discovered and was brought* to the surface in a bucket. When his wailing wife looked on it she swooned.

N. A. Powell, a veteran crippled miner, was at the top of the slope when the bodies of his two sons were brought out. His grief was pitiful and he reeled and fell to the ground.

Many stories are told of young men from distant places who came to this district to secure work only to die in the Virginia explosion. One of these was Fred Smedley from the mountains of Tennessee. His father, who is dying of tuberculosis, wired the authorities to ascertain the fate of his son. The young man was found in the improvised morgue at Bessemer, mangled almost beyond recognition.

As the bodies are brought from the mine they are laid upon a platform under the rays of a genial sun. About this platform not less than 1,000 men,

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KUROPATKIN IS BUSY

Russians Believe There's Something Doing In Manchuria

WAR OFFICIALS RETICENT, HOWEVER

Finding of the North Sea Commission Expected to Prove Acceptable to Both Parties to the Controversy Ambassador Cassini on Peace Rumors—Latest From the Front

St Petersburg Feb 24—A second day has passed without dispatches having been given out from General Kuropatkin which is interpreted to support the rumors that great events are in progress in Manchuria The war office however steadfastly maintains that there is no important news and that there have been no developments since the last dispatches made public in which the commander in chief reported all quiet with the exception of minor operations towards the eastward

The czar has elected to continue the war His position is absolutely firm and foreign courts have been advised in that sense The war will be pressed with the utmost energy the domestic situation being now within the control of the authorities

The intimation that the decision of the international commission on the Hull affair will be favorable to Russia is received with much quiet exultation in admiralty circles and by the St Petersburg public where it is felt to demonstrate the baselessness of the senseless clamor against Vice Admiral Rojestvensky Naval officers always have maintained that there was another side to the question as it was presented by the press of Great Britain, and believed Rojestvensky was amply justified in taking all precautions for the safety of his fleet especially in view of warnings the seriousness of which apparently was not realized elsewhere and were convinced that a commission of impartial experts would take the same view

Finding of North Sea Commission.

Paris Feb 24 — The international commission appointed to inquire into the North sea incident practically concluded its work by finally agreeing to the report which will be publicly announced at the closing session, to be held at 3 o clock Saturday Concerning the general nature of the report the following statement was made 'When the text of the decision becomes known it will be far more acceptable to the British press and public than they have been led to believe The semi official summaries appearing, while more or less accurate tend too strongly to show Russian success but as a matter of fact the admirals have sought a middle ground and the decision is not a pronounced victory for either side On the other hand the Havas news agency says The conclusions as a whole are quite favorable to Russia The report contains reservations calculated to satisfy British susceptibilities the most important being that the commission esteems that the Russian fire lasted too long and also that Rojestvensky should have speedily notified the British maritime authorities of the deplorable incident

Cassini Says War Will Be Pushed

Washington Feb 24—Count Cassini the Russian ambassador said talk of peace was never more absurd than now The ambassador has had positive information from the very highest officials in St Petersburg that the war will be prosecuted with increasing vigor It is expected that General Kuropatkin with the opening of the spring campaign will accomplish much in view of the reinforcements he has received The emperor has every confidence in his military ability The peace talk can have but one object said Ambassador Cassini the assistance of a Japanese loan It is about time for Japan to raise another loan and these rumors of peace generally begin at such a time I can reiterate in the light of recent advices I have received in the most emphatic manner that the war in the far east will end when Russia is victorious not a moment before The recent disturbances in Russia while annoying can not in the slightest affect the government's foreign policy

Mecca of Shipbuilders

St Petersburg Feb 24—St Petersburg is the Mecca at present of representatives of shipbuilders of various nationalities who have been attracted hither by the prospect of rich contracts in connection with the rebuilding of the navy and the increase of the volunteer fleet President Henry S Grove of William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building company and a representative of the Bethlehem Steel company are already here There is good prospects of American capital securing a good share of the contracts to be awarded but up to the present time the only contract let has been to the French Compagnie des Forges at Chantiers

Russian Author Arrested

Moscow Feb 24—The police arrested Leonide Andreeff a well known author of the Gorky school and two other less known writers No statement of the reasons for the arrest is obtainable The police refuse to say whether it is in connection with the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius or for complicity with Gorky and other liberals at St Petersburg in connection with alleged revolutionary conspiracies Andreeff is known as Little Gorky

Iroquois Investigation

Chicago Feb 24—Investigation of the Iroquois theater disaster was begun anew by the grand jury The complaint is identical with that presented a year ago when indictments were returned which were recently quashed as faulty,

LAND FRAUD CASES

Conferences Held at the White House Further Arrests Likely

Washington Feb 24—As the result of conferences held at the White House with President Roosevelt further developments in the land fraud cases in Oregon and California may be expected at no distant day Since the first steps were taken looking to the prosecution of the alleged offenders the president has shown a keen interest in the investigations which have been made and in the indictments which followed With the view of acquainting himself with the situation as it exists up to the present time the president was in close conference with Secretary Hitchcock Attorney General Moody and Special Attorney Francis J Heney It is understood a plan of action was mapped out and the statement was made that it need occasion no surprise if further arrests are ordered

Pronounced Insane

Chicago Feb 24—Leslie C Fuller assistant attorney in the department of justice at Washington is detained at a police station in this city and will be sent to the detention hospital for the insane until his friends are able to make arrangements for his care Fuller came to Chicago a few days since registering at the Auditorium Annex An hour later he attempted to arrest a man named John Sherlock claiming that he was a policeman and that Sherlock was violating the law Sherlock took Fuller for a highwayman and the two men were having a desperate struggle when an officer appeared and took Fuller to the station He was examined by City Physician Iqid who pronounced him insane

Wants Tobacco Prices Investigated

Washington Feb 24 — Representative Kehoe (Ky) introduced a resolution for an investigation by the department of commerce and labor as to the cause of the difference between the price of leaf tobacco and the manufactured article especially in Kentucky Ohio and Tennessee and whether the same is due to a trust or combination in the form of a conspiracy in restraint of trade It is desired to know what has caused the low price of leaf tobacco and whether there is any corporation or joint stock company engaged in handling tobacco whether such company uses the boycott or blacklist in its purchases or has taken any measures to prevent competition

Born In Kentucky

New York Feb 24—The death at Hamilton Bermuda of William Franklin Gore Shanks president of the National Press Intelligence company who was well known in newspaper and financial circles in this city and for 11 years was city editor of the Tribune was announced in a cable dispatch received here Mr Shanks was born in Shelbyville Ky in 183[illegible] He was a correspondent with the armies of Grant and Sherman during most of the civil war and was wounded while serving as a volunteer aide on the staff of General Rosseau at the battle of Perryville Since the war he has resided in Brooklyn His body will be sent to Louisville for interment

Murdered Body Burned

Montclair N J Feb 24 Following the discovery of the body of Mrs Hannah B Ross a wealthy octogenarian in the ruins of her home in High street the police expressed the opinion that the woman had been murdered and the house fired to conceal the crime A German coachman who was the only domestic employed by Mrs Ross has not been seen since the fire A search of the ruins failed to reveal any trace of his body Three adjacent houses also were destroyed in the fire which started in the Ross house but the occupants had no difficulty in escaping

Fatal Wreck

Rio Wis Feb 24 A head on collision between the Portage local passenger train and the Milwaukee and Chicago newspaper train occurred at the Rio switch Brakeman Roland J Dickey of the Portage train was killed and several other trainmen including Conductor Michael McQuinn were slightly injured Both engines were wrecked The engineers escaped unhurt The result was owing to a misunderstanding of orders or the dense fog

Missing Man Located

Los Angeles Cal Feb [illegible] —Grove Walter former assistant state attorney of Chicago who mysteriously disappeared in Los Angeles several days ago and whose friends feared he had committed suicide has been located in San Diego Letters to friends here from him at that place admit that he had made threats of suicide but did not expect them to be taken seriously He gave no explanation of his sudden disappearance

Lost His Brains

Hattiesburg Miss Feb [illegible] — William Kine a New Orleans man who has just been removed from this place to the Meridian asylum is physically vigorous but is without brains Two months ago he met with an accident his skull was partially torn away and his brains scattered about on the ground He is now well except that his brain can not be replaced

Condemns the Standard

Lincoln Neb Feb [illegible] The lower house of the legislature adopted the resolution condemning the Standard Oil company but amended it so as to eliminate that part referring to John D Rockefeller's gift to the University of Nebraska As passed the resolution commends the [illegible] in Kansas

Irving's Illness

London Feb 24—Sir Henry Irving, who [illegible] at Wolverhampton his suffering [illegible] cancel [illegible] the provincial tour His physicians ordered him not to act for at least two months

IN SPECIAL SESSION

The Senate Will Convene on Inauguration Day.

PRESIDENT ISSUES A PROCLAMATION

Bill For the Government of the Canal Zone Passes the Senate, With an Important House Provision Eliminated—River and Harbor Appropriation Bill Goes Through.

Washington Feb 24—The president issued a proclamation convening the senate in special session at 12 o clock noon on March 4 next to receive such communications as may be made by the executive

The measure providing a government for the Panama canal zone which has just passed the senate is a house bill It was amended in several important respects by the senate notably in eliminating the provision for abolishing the canal commission The measure will now go to conference if the amendments are not accepted by the house The bill is temporary in character its provisions expiring at the end of the first regular session of the next congress It vests in the president authority to appoint a person or persons to govern the canal zone and the president is given further authority to direct the manner of such control Annual or more frequent reports from the governor of the zone and also from those in charge of the canal are provided for and also estimates for appropriations for all work on the canal and it is provided that after the present fiscal year no money shall be expended except by direct appropriation All rentals and other income from the Panama railroad are to be credited to the treasury canal fund and the president is authorized to deposit $1 000 000 in an American bank having a fiscal agent on the isthmus of Panama for the purpose of facilitating business

Authority is given to acquire by purchase or condemnation the remaining 1 0 6 shares of the stock of the Panama Railroad company for the benefit of the government

River and Harbor Bill Passed

Washington Feb 24—Without a dollar being added or subtracted the river and harbor appropriation bill passed the house The total amount carried by the bill is $17 234 657

HUNDRED

Bodies Already Recovered From the Virginia Mine

Birmingham Ala Feb 24 Nearly 100 bodies have been recovered from Virginia mines and the rescue work continues The foul odors from the decomposing bodies have now become so unbearable that the rescuers work in short relays and hundreds of pounds of disinfectant have been used to make further work possible Fifty five funerals were conducted in the suburbs of Birmingham all of which were for victims of the awful disaster It is estimated that there are at least 2[illegible] more bodies to be taken out and the rescuers have to finish up the level they are on now and open one more level

Buying Up Independents.

Topeka Kan Feb 24—The Standard Oil company has begun what is believed is a campaign to buy up every independent property in the Kansas field and at the same time acquire possession of all the damaging evidence that might be used against it in the coming investigation This information is given out by Mayor E N Bowen of Independence who says the Standard has acquired ownership of the Consolidated Oil and Gas company and the Interstate Oil and Gas company of Independence Further he says it is reported the Standard has bought from J N Knapp his oil gas and tank line property together with all of his books and record This is taken to mean that the Standard has bid defiance to the government and the state and from now on it will be open war

Infernal Machine For Penrose

Philadelphia Feb 24—Addressed to United States Senator Penrose a small infernal machine was found done up in an innocent looking package in a private mail box in the hallway of a building at 1 10 Market street A J Williams a photographer to whom the mail box belongs and who discovered the package turned it over to Captain of Detectives Donaghy who opened the box without exploding its contents The box contained gunpowder and a liquid in a bottle supposed to be nitroglycerin On portions of the wrapper of the box were pasted clippings containing the names of different [illegible] On another wrapper was the inscription [illegible] President Roosevelt we are not in any trust [illegible] an [illegible]

Miles Gets Full Pay

Washington Feb [illegible] The conferees on the army appropriation bill perfected an agreement which covers all [illegible] the most important is that affecting the pay of retired officers and [illegible] General Miles [illegible] the full pay of a lieutenant general The effect of the agreement is to give him his full retired pay [illegible] to any compensation [illegible] service on the staff of the governor of Massachusetts

Crofts Will Go to Liverpool

[illegible] he would [illegible] place

OIL IN TEXAS

Federal Investigation of Present Conditions Is Desired

Austin Tex Feb 24 — It has developed that members of the Texas legislature are in correspondence with members of congress at Washington urging the federal government to come to Texas and investigate the operations of the Standard Oil company in this state Senator Decker admitted on the floor of the senate that he had sent a telegram to Representative Campbell of Kansas urging him to have the federal authorities visit Texas and he said he hoped his plea would not be in vain inasmuch as he felt great good would come of such an investigation upon the part of the federal government

Want Action on Railroad Bill

Louisville Ky Feb 24—At a meeting of the Louisville board of trade it was decided to call a national convention of the commercial bodies of the United States to take concerted action on the Esch Townsend railroad rate bill No date was agreed on for a meeting but it is the intention to have the convention as soon after the end of the present session of congress as possible The results of the convention will be laid before the president and congress

President Harper Improving.

Chicago Feb 24—The condition of President Harper of the University of Chicago who was operated upon Wednesday afternoon is said to be improving In a bulletin issued by attending physicians it was stated that Dr Harper was making satisfactory progress toward recovery all nausea having disappeared The patient took fluid nourishment and slept restfully most of the time

Appeal of Kentuckians

Frankfort Ky Feb 24—A mass meeting of the citizens of the state capital made up of state and city officials and leading men and presided over by Governor Beckham memorialized congress to appropriate $750 000 for the completion of locks and dams on the Kentucky river Such an appropriation will complete it to the heart of the coal fields

Fruit Crop Nipped

Memphis Tenn Feb 24—Reports received from Tyler Tex state that half the peach crop was killed by the recent blizzard A special to the Commercial Appeal from Rogersville Ark says that the fruit crop in northern Arkansas has also suffered heavily as a result of the prolonged cold weather

Kratz Not Guilty

Butler Mo Feb 24 — The jury in the case of Charles Kratz on trial for alleged boodling while a member of the St Louis city council returned a verdict of not guilty after being out an hour and 31 minutes

Standard Oil Man Dead

Hagerstown Md Feb 24—Charles S Kiger 69 of Louisville Ky who for many years was connected with the Standard Oil company died at the home of his sister Mrs H S Richardson in this city

THE MARKETS

Grain and Stock Prices For Feb 23

Cleveland — Cattle Choice steers 1 [illegible]00 lbs and up $4 85@5 [illegible] good to choice 1000 to 1 [illegible]00 $4 4[illegible]@[illegible] fair to good [illegible]00 to 1100 $4 00@4 50 choice heifers $4 00@4 50 choice fat bulls $3 50@3 [illegible] [illegible] fat cows $3 50@4 00 choice to fancy milk cows and springers $40 00@[illegible] 60 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice lambs $[illegible] 50@8 00 fair to good $7 00@7 [illegible] culls and common $[illegible] 00@[illegible] good to choice wether sheep $5 00@[illegible] 00 good to choice mixed sheep $[illegible] 50@[illegible] 0 fair to good $4 00@[illegible] 00 culls to common $3 50@4 00 [illegible] to choice yearlings $[illegible] 00@[illegible] good to choice ewes $[illegible] [illegible] Calves $8 00 down Hogs—Yorkers $[illegible] 20 mixed weights $[illegible] 20 medium and heavy $[illegible] 0@[illegible] 2[illegible] pigs $4 60@4 30 stags and roughs $3 50@[illegible]

East Buffalo — Cattle Export good to choice $[illegible] shipping steers $4 60@5 [illegible] butcher cattle $4 60@5 00 fair to good $4 10@4 50 heifers $3 25@4 fat cows $[illegible] 50@4 10 bulls $[illegible] 60@4 [illegible] good to choice milkers and springers $40 00@50 00 fair to good $[illegible] 00@3[illegible] 00 Sheep and lambs Good to choice yearlings $[illegible] [illegible] wether sheep $6 [illegible] mixed $5 50@6 00 ewes $5 50@5 75 spring lambs $[illegible] 00@8 40 Calves—Best $8 00@9 00 Hogs—Mediums and heavy $[illegible] 40@5 [illegible] Yorkers $[illegible] [illegible]@5 40 pigs $5 10 roughs $4 25@4 [illegible]0 stags $[illegible]

Chicago — Cattle Good to prime steers $[illegible]@[illegible] poor to medium $4 00@5 [illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible] 50@4 40 cows $[illegible] [illegible] 50 heifers $[illegible] 00@5 00 [illegible] bulls $2 00@[illegible] Sheep and lambs Good to choice wethers $[illegible] 00@[illegible] 0[illegible] fair to choice mixed $4 [illegible] western sheep $[illegible]@6 00 native lambs $[illegible] 0@8 00 western lambs $[illegible] Calves $[illegible] Hogs—Mixed and butchers $4 [illegible]@4 9[illegible] good to choice heavy $4 [illegible] 00 rough heavy $4 [illegible]@4 [illegible] light $4 [illegible]@4 [illegible] Wheat—No [illegible] red $1 [illegible] Corn—No 2 45¼@[illegible] Oats [illegible] 30¼c

Pittsburg — Cattle Choice $4 90@[illegible] [illegible] $4 [illegible] cattle [illegible] fair $4 0[illegible] [illegible] 40 [illegible] $3 [illegible] cows bulls [illegible] fresh cows $[illegible] 00@48 00 Sheep and lambs Lambs [illegible] mixed $[illegible] 50@[illegible] common $[illegible] 00@[illegible] 00 Calves $6 00@[illegible] [illegible] heavy $[illegible] 5[illegible] mediums $[illegible] Yorkers $5 [illegible] pigs $4 90@[illegible] 0

New York — Cattle Steers $4 50@[illegible] bulls $3 10@[illegible] cows $1 [illegible] Sheep and lambs Sheep $[illegible] lambs $[illegible] culls $[illegible] 0[illegible] Calves—Veals $4 50@[illegible] 00 [illegible] state $[illegible] 60 Wheat—No [illegible] red $1 [illegible] Corn—No 2 5[illegible]½c Oats Mixed [illegible] 3[illegible]@3[illegible]

Cincinnati — Wheat No [illegible] red $1 19 [illegible] Corn—No [illegible] mixed [illegible]¼ Oats No [illegible] 33¾c Rye—No [illegible] $[illegible] 40 Bulk meats—$[illegible] Hogs—$[illegible] Sheep—$[illegible]@5 50 [illegible]

Toledo — Wheat Ohio and Pennsylvania [illegible] 33[illegible] 31c [illegible] corn [illegible] 30 [illegible] [illegible] Wheat $1 1[illegible] corn 4[illegible]c [illegible] oats 3 [illegible] [illegible] clover seed $7 5[illegible]½

TERRORISM PREVAILS

Robbery and Murder Attend the Strike In the Caucasus.

MILITARY UNABLE TO RESTORE ORDER

Tie-Up of Railroads Radiating From Moscow a Very Serious Feature of the Situation In Russia Proper—Revolutionary Party Active at Warsaw and Other Towns In Poland.

St Petersburg Feb 24—Dispatches from many cities in the south of Russia as well as in the Caucasus proper make this region the center of interest in the week's strike developments though there have been sporadic strikes in all portions of Russia The tie up of railroads radiating from Moscow is a very serious feature of the situation In the Caucasus region the authorities appear for the moment to have regained the upper hand but the situation may at any time again pass out of their control Even the reinforcements of the military in all the cities seems to have been inadequate to prevent the continuance of conditions tending to robbery murder and terrorism

Telegraphic communication has been restored to Batoum and a dispatch received from that city indicates that the troops and authorities have regained control but the marauders are unceasingly active while strife continues and the whole population is in a state of panic There is no news from Poti and Kutais but it is presumed that they have also been temporarily pacified

On the other hand other cities outside the Caucasus such as Ekaterinoslav Kharkoff Saratoff Alexandrovsk and many others are in a condition of complete or partial disorder owing to strikes The forces of law and order apparently have been unable to prevent the strikers from resorting to the tactics of their fellows in St Petersburg and marching from shop to shop and forcing out every workman Many government works in various parts of the country are included in the suspensions Half of the workmen in Libau are on strike seriously affecting the manufacture of military supplies

The St Petersburg workmen have temporarily resumed their occupations while voting for members of the imperial mixed commission but they are possessed of the spirit of unrest and their sense of power is being fed by incendiary proclamations the latest of which alludes to the emperor as Nicholas the Last and makes a rabid attack upon the government's motives

General satisfaction is expressed even among liberals that the funeral day of Grand Duke Sergius passed off with no untoward incident Even the extreme radicals respected the day of grief of the imperial family The police precautions both here and at Moscow though extensive apparently were not needed

Bombarded Port

Constantinople Feb 24—Extremely alarming reports are current here concerning the situation at Batoum and Poti It is alleged that some vessels of the Black sea squadron (Russian) have bombarded Poti An English merchant who has just arrived here says he was obliged to flee from Batoum where his life was menaced by strikers and his office destroyed This merchant says the authorities of Batoum are powerless The strikers are all Georgians and are estimated to number 40 000 The steamship lines from Constantinople to Batoum have suspended service

Murders at Baku

Baku Feb 24 — The town is now quiet All the Armenian shops have been closed but the banks are doing business under military protection Order has been restored at Balakhany but at Romany strikers attacked two factories and as a result [illegible]0 persons were killed or wounded In Baku many terrible murders have been committed Manager Adamoff of the naphtha refining works with his wife and children was burned to death A legal official named Tatasoff and a bazaar owner named Lalijeff and the latter's family have been murdered

Chaos at Warsaw

St Petersburg Feb 24—A dispatch from Warsaw says The situation here is causing the greatest anxiety in all circles Alarming reports are current concerning the intention and plans of the revolutionary party and March 4 is awaited with much apprehension The strike agitation is spreading in every direction and bank clerks journalists office servants printers drivers stationary engineers and mechanics in general are all threatening to strike Notwithstanding all this the situation in the city is remarkably quiet

Resort to Violence

Warsaw Feb 24—The strikers are resorting to violence They have destroyed the great switchboard station outside the city and cut a number of telegraph wires

Sight Russian Warships

Aden Feb 24 — Five Russian warships steaming south have been sighted near Mogdishu on the Benadir coast

Visited Husband's Assassin

St Petersburg Feb 24—It is stated that Grand Duchess Elizabeth has visited her husband's assassin in prison

Sentenced to Prison

Springfield Ill Feb 24 — [illegible] He was [illegible] indeterminate term in Chester penitentiary

TRANSFERRED

May Be the Springfield Franchise to Some Other Ohio Town

South Bend Ind Feb 24—It was announced that Isadore Mautner owner of the Fort Wayne and the Grand Rapids Central Baseball league franchises had agreed with John Ganzel on terms for the sale of the Grand Rapids team to Ganzel Mautner went to Grand Rapids to complete the deal Phil W Arnold of Louisville will be associated with Ganzel it is said The Central league team at Springfield O, may be transferred to Lima or Canton because of a threat to prevent Sunday baseball at Springfield Directors of the Central league will meet at Springfield O on March 9 to discuss the situation and to adopt a schedule

Jewels Not Smuggled

Washington Feb 24—C F Leach collector of customs at Cleveland O was at the treasury department and reported to Secretary Shaw that his inquiries at the New York customs house tended to show that the emeralds which once belonged to Mrs Chadwick and now in the possession of the comptroller of currency were not smuggled into the country as was suspected It is suspected that the jewels will be attached as an asset of the failed bank where they were pledged for a loan

Interurban Association

Lima O Feb 24—The Ohio Interurban Railway association met here with 60 representatives present from Cleveland Columbus Toledo Dayton Springfield Newark and Delta O The association agreed to handle 150 pounds of baggage free of charge with interchange privilege on all lines in the association which now includes more than three fourths of the traction roads in the state

Judge Brasee

Lancaster O Feb 24—Judge John S Brasee is dead here after an illness of 10 days He was born in this city in 1832 and was one of the prominent attorneys of central Ohio

Seek a Former Senator

Indianapolis Ind Feb 24—The house investigating committee developed what members of the committee think very important new evidence against O A Baker ex state senator against whom there is an affidavit charging the attempted bribery of Representative Ananias Baker in connection with the anti cigaret bill A warrant was placed in the hands of the police and telegrams were sent in all directions instructing police departments to apprehend and hold O A Baker The principal new evidence against O A Baker was given by Representative J M Geake of Fort Wayne He told the committee that O A Baker all but offered him a bribe

Money Carries Disease Germs

Washington Feb 24—Paper money will carry disease germs for one month metal money will carry such germs only 24 hours according to the conclusion of Dr Thomas Darlington president of the New York city board of health who has been experimenting with bacteria and money and who presented the result to the house committee on banking and currency The germs of only two diseases have been experimented with—consumption and diphtheria—and both of these may be communicated from one person to another on money

Anti Pass Bill Passed

Indianapolis Ind Feb 24—The Indiana house of representatives passed the Davis anti pass bill which prohibits the issuance of railroad passes to any citizen of the state The bill as passed by the house provides for heavy penalties for violations of the law For the issuance of such a pass a fine of from $200 to $2 000 may be assessed For the acceptance of a pass a fine of from $20 to $200 is provided

Hoch Held Without Bail

Chicago Feb 24—Johann Hoch was held to the grand jury without bail The coroner's jury which investigated the death of Mrs Marie Walcker Hoch found that the deceased came to her death from the effects of arsenic poisoning and it was the expressed belief of the jury that Hoch administered the poison

Three Men Fatally Hurt

Madisonville Ky Feb 24—A report just received here from Providence Ky says that as the result of a gas explosion in the Shamrock coal mines near that place three men have been fatally wounded

Anti Firecracker Bill

Madison Wis Feb 24—The state assembly unanimously passed a bill prohibiting the sale of giant firecrackers and other dangerous explosives specified

CUT TO THE QUICK

News Bits Depicting Happenings at Home and Abroad

Fire at Cape May N J burned 21 buildings Loss $[illegible] 000

Carpenters and bricklayers of Chicago demand Saturday half holiday

Rev [illegible] Godbey 91 a minister of the Southern Methodist church died at Bethel Ridge Ky He was a preacher [illegible] 70 years

Ohio postmasters appointed Minor T Vandevoort Loveland Francis M McKay Logan Charles H Ellis Yellow Springs

A blaze that started in the large building occupied by the Martsolf Furniture company Beaver Falls Pa destroyed $[illegible]00 000 worth of property

At Canton O Neal Bu[illegible] an Italian became angry at his wife and [illegible] a red hot flat iron into her back inflicting a severe wound

Cr[illegible] [illegible] Mrs Smith [illegible] Cleveland O [illegible] girl murder

OKLAHOMA AND INDIAN TERRITORY

Features of the Territories to Constitute a State.

EACH HAS VALUABLE RESOURCES

Splendid Farm Land, Coal, Minerals, Building Stone and Timbers to Be Had In the New Commonwealth Will Equal Kansas Substantially In Size—The Population Is Overwhelmingly American

The new state of Oklahoma will be a royal domain and it will more than measure up with many states when they originally were admitted, even if one accepts the doctrine that the percentage of population of new states must increase in harmony with the increase in population in the whole country says the Pittsburg Dispatch

Taken together Oklahoma and Indian Territory will make a state substantially the size of Kansas This is smaller than most of the states west of the Missouri but the new commonwealth will come into the Union with a much larger population relatively and with much more definite resources than almost any other state has had within the last two or three generations

According to the federal census of 1900 Oklahoma had a population of 398 331 and Indian Territory 392,060 making a total census population for the new state of approximately 800 000 There is no doubt at all that the population of the new state at the present time is over a million Even on the basis of the last census the new state will have four representatives in congress which fully meets the measure of population anticipated by the founders of the republic

The best feature from a population standpoint of the new state is that it is not only largely and in fact overwhelmingly American, but that it is a distinctly growing community and can be depended upon to increase rapidly as the years go by

When this country was established the last work done by the old continental congress, as embodied in the famous ordinance of 1787 was a provision for the government of the northwestern territory It provided for the future division of that territory into not less than three nor more than five states the boundaries of the territories of Illinois Indiana and Ohio being fixed by the ordinance itself That masterful document also provided that whenever any one of the embryo states reached a population of 60 000 free inhabitants it should thereupon become a member of the Union It was Daniel Webster who called attention to the fact that whereas the necessities of federation among the sovereign colonies rendered it necessary to take into the Union and admit to equal representation in the senate such petty commonwealths as Rhode Island and Delaware the fathers of the republic at the outset wisely provided for states of large area and with considerable initial population

Most statesmen since then have insisted that the 60 000 minimum established by the ordinance of 1787 was merely the beginning of a sliding scale and that the requisite for admission into the Union must necessarily be increased to correspond to the growth in population of the whole country When the old basis was established the population was only about 4 000 000 so that this rule would require a population as a basis for statehood now of 1 153 000 Most people admit that this is too large to think of but there has been a general agreement in congress that no state shall or should be admitted unless its total population should at least equal that which is required for a congressional district

Even under a strict application of the sliding scale the new state of Oklahoma would have about the population agreed upon by the fathers of the republic Five years ago it had enough for four representatives in congress under the new apportionment, and it has probably gained enough to justify still another member at the present time although of course its representation in the house like that of all states must be based upon the census figures and not upon existing figures Indian Territory itself has entirely changed its character until today in the new state less than 8 per cent of the whole population will be found to be of Indian birth

One of the first things which became evident to members of congress who studied the situation was that Oklahoma and Indian Territory as they are today are essentially one community As the tide of western immigration flowed over and around the lands reserved for the Indians one piece after another was cut off by treaty or otherwise until finally there was formed the territory of Oklahoma

Further investigation showed that aside from all questions of geography neither territory was itself fitted for statehood because each possessed qualifications which the other lacked Oklahoma is agricultural and destined to supply great commerce from the wealth of its splendid farm land It has however neither coal [illegible] building stone nor timber in any considerable quantity and yet Indian Territory has all of these

For a long time union of sentiment practically destroyed geographical boundaries Churches railroads boards of trade fraternal societies and similar organizations have all recognized this unity of composite territory and thus the state of Oklahoma will enter the Union with what Secretary Hay would call a distinct 'administrative entity' of its own

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It's not so remarkable that the gulf stream is flowing more swiftly at present than ever before The whole world is going at a little swifter gait

Governor Vardaman of Mississippi is a candidate to succeed Money in the federal senate Surely the senate has enough to answer for at present without lugging in any impossibilities of the Vardaman order

Congressman John Lind of Minnesota has served three terms in the federal legislature as a Republican one as a Democrat and was elected governor of this state as a Fusionist In a word Mr Lind's political career is somewhat scattered

Who would have imagined that a man with a Little Lord Fauntleroy head of hair could be so naughty Really colonel it's too bad too bad

The Bellefontaine papers appear to feel unkindly toward the Logan county commissioners because the latter do not give the ladies of Bellefontaine quarters in the county building to be fitted up as a rest room for women As an experiment some organization made up of voters should go to the support of the Bellefontaine women

Has anyone remarked that the *Russian grand dukes* have lately developed retiring dispositions?

All is again quiet at Zeigler time hangs heavily on the hands of General Sherman Bell and the only war cloud throughout the length and breadth of the land is that hovering over the senate and White House

Tax Inquisitor Gilfillan plays no favorites Living or dead humanity is the same to him

If the senate only knew how the general public esteems its recent acts it would begin to feel sorry for itself

Dowie proposes to go into the business of raising the dead but he gives the living fair warning that they needn't expect to be raised if they offer any opposition in life to the raising operations in which he is acknowledged to be an expert

A Forest City pastor holds that each sinner is to have his own hell A select hell like that would lose half its terror for those whose greatest horror is of being compelled to mix with *the crowd*

Having tried a sample of the president's square deal the Standard has concluded that it's not what it wants

Northwestern university girls have organized a man haters club We don't blame the dear girls It's a shame the boys can't pay them a little attention now and then

The official figures show that the sugar consumption averages eighty pounds for every man woman and and child in the land And this doesn't include that picked up in franchise grafts and contracts either

Young Mr Leiter would be doing only a friendly act to tell Mr Gates that there's an awful lot of wheat in the country

It appears to be the opinion of some of the Star's exchanges that Uncle Sam would be money ahead by allowing federal judges $10 expenses a day and eschewing impeachment proceedings

President Roosevelt says there's no credit in being honest He might have made it stronger by saying there's little without

And among the commendable qualities of Mr David Bennett Hill the least is no his silence

Having read a portion of the testimony in the Cody case we are satisfied that Colonel Cody would hardly make an ideal teacher for a Sunday school class

President Hadley of Yale may be all right in his claim that the country needs *more President Roosevelts* but he'll have a hard time making the senate believe it

It might smooth things out somewhat if Senator Morgan were chosen for that $100 000 canal job

WARDS OF THE STATE

Five years in Delaware made me what I am

This is the statement of eighteen year old Mamie Coxser made in the Forest City police court when arrested on complaint of her mother

What I did not know about evil things when I went there I learned within a month she added Older girls came and told me things I *ought n't to have known and that I* wish to God I never had known If I am bad it was that place that made me so

I would rather go to the workhouse with father than go to another institution I did want to be good, but in those places a girl learns nothing but bad things Now there is no place for me at all I cannot stay home I can not get honest work I do not know where to go nor where to turn Maybe I might have been good if things had been different

That is *just one instance of the re*sult of the miscellaneous herding of these girls in industrial homes said *Judge Whelan the police judge* They mar more than they ever make

This is an awful indictment of the policy of mixing the innocent and the depraved which prevails at the Girls Industrial home the institution to which reference is made to which the girl in question was sent at thirteen years of age

It is the intention of those in charge of course to uplift mentally morally *and spiritually all the unfortunates* sent to them But intention and accomplishment unfortunately are not synonyms It has been argued even that the companionship of the innocent wards of the state of whom there are many will have a beneficial effect on those who had strayed from the strait and narrow path and plunged into the channels of waywardness But such an argument is absurd One might as well say that the sound portion of an apple would drive away and cleanse that portion which had begun to rot *Cut the rot out and the rest of the* apple may be saved but only by cutting out the rot

At Delaware as at all such institutions the records of the unfortunates are known Those who go there through no fault on their part but through the fault of their parents or because they are without other home—those whose lives have been innocent should be kept by themselves And the depraved and the vicious should be kept apart from them Thus and only thus can the aim and object of these *industrial institutions be attained* Otherwise the state lends its aid in fact becomes a powerful agent for the dissemination of viciousness and depravity

Unquestionably the time is ripe for a change in the methods pursued at our corrective institutions

PASSING OF JAY COOKE

Jay Cooke who died at Ogontz Pennsylvania February 18 will ever be remembered as the man who came to his country's aid in the time of its most trying need It was Cooke who made it possible for the government to receive the financial assistance which it so sorely needed at a critical time during the rebellion and no less eminent an authority than General Grant sent to him on the eve of Lee's surrender this message

Tell him that it is to his labors more than to those of any other man that the people of this country owe the continued life of the nation

Not only was Cooke instrumental in the preservation of the union but he *also did much to develop the re*sources of the country preserved and today the Northern Pacific railroad opening up to the world the vast resources of the Great Northwest is a monument to his memory

A multi millionaire Cooke his fortune was swept away in the panic of 1873 But he was not kept down With undaunted spirit he began anew and died a multi millionaire This alone shows the man's courage and determination But when it is said that he accomplished this and still *held the world's esteem for honesty* and integrity when it is known that not one penny of his millions is tainted by fraud trickery or questionable business methods then his real greatness as a financier and goodness as a man is manifested

It is given to few to live a life so eventful It is given to fewer to live a life so clean Jay Cooke's career covered a period of four score and four years and passing he has left behind a record of upright honorable deeds and achievements to more than count *for* [illegible] *of them*

The editor philosopher of the Springfield Sun aptly remarks that

When a married woman begins figuring that maybe her husband does not understand her or how to appreciate her more she is getting painfully near the line that leads into the divorce court pasture

Grand Duke Sergius may have been all he has been painted but one can't do other than shudder at his fate Assassination is horrible no matter from what cause or from what viewpoint it is seen

Galion is claiming the oldest Odd Fellow in the state in the person of a citizen of that place who has been a member of the lodge for fifty four years Galion has a *guess coming* as the local lodge has a member who was initiated in 1840 and he's by no means the oldest Odd Fellow in the state at that

Trouble must run in the family of the Sultan of Turkey The sultan is sick and his brother is known as Reschid Bey

The Washington Post makes a good deal out of the fact that a man at Cleveland found six rattlesnakes in the snow Huh Not long since we heard of a man being picked out of a bank of snow where he has since confessed he saw a dozen red boa constrictors *a lot of blue pythons* some green vipers two or three dozen yellow and purple lizards and a pink crocodile with dark brown spots

A bill has been introduced in the Illinois legislature to prohibit more than one saloon to every 500 inhabitants Just imagine a city the size of Marion getting along the day before election with only thirty saloons

But then of course members of congress realize that battleship appropriations can never bring returns in votes equal to those voted for public buildings back in the district

British officers cannot take a course in ballooning and handling airships unless they are good swimmers Yet people claim that the experiments of Professor Langley were without fruit

The Star would be glad to publish the name of any public spirited citizen who is willing to signify that he is ready to donate to the city a public park

Apropos of the Standard Oil fight Kansas has concluded to discontinue *the bleeding act*

Mayor Tom Johnson has resumed the game of reading Democrats out of the party

Mr Addicks has concluded to lay low till the quotations on legislators take a slump

That poison taken by Colonel *Cody appears to have had much* the same effect as the kind which makes one glad for a time but ends with an awful headache in the morning

Mr Teller holds that the government ownership of railroads would present a condition frightful to contemplate As Mr Teller speaks as a senator it's hardly necessary to observe that his is not the viewpoint of the general public

And come to think of it if the government can own and operate a railroad or canal in Panama what's to prevent it from trying its hand at public utilities in the United States?

The honors paid to Stoessel by the *Japs at the time of the surrender of* Port Arthur might be taken as a pretty good indication that the little brown men didn't consider him a coward

Russia's reception of Stoessel should convince Kuropatkin that a good man needn't fear knockers

Russia should have taken advantage of the after holiday bargain prices

DOUBTING THOMASES
IN HARDIN COUNTY

These are strenuous times for Democrats over in *Hardin county* It isn't go to simply say over that you're a Democrat You have to prove it Since the recent political landslide some of the Hardin county Democrats have been from Missouri on the proposition that all who so held forth were simon pure Democrats Among the Doubting Thomases was Mr [illegible] Schwend He had a suspicion that the Kenton Democrat was Democratic in name only For this reason he it is claimed [illegible] the Kenton press objected to the Democrat *printing the council* proceedings report and secured an injunction in the court of common pleas restraining the Democrat from publishing the report The Democrat didn't care a continental about the report Of course not Newspapers! But it resented the implication that it was floating aimlessly about in the political sea and it invoked the court to break the injunction into smithereens And that's what the circuit court did incidentally declaring that the Democrat was not only a paper of general circulation in Hardin county but manifestly a paper of the Democracy The seal of the approval of the court having thus been placed upon the Democrat here's to its long life and prosperity

LIKE HIM MORE
THAN EVER BEFORE

The Star is a warm admirer of Theodore Roosevelt both the man and the president and glories in the fact Since his entrance into public life the *Star has noted his rapid rise with* marked satisfaction As a police commissioner of the metropolis of the land his record was one of honor and achievement As assistant secretary of the navy he made a record of which he may be and the nation is proud The same force of character and manliness shown by him as a municipal officer and servant of the federal government marked his occupancy of the gubernatorial chair of the *Empire* state When death removed his superior in office and he became president he carried the same force and energy which had marked his earlier political life into the White House His nomination as vice president forced and his election accomplished by his political enemies as a means of side tracking him as a presidential possibility Mr Roosevelt's succession to the presidency would have been trying to one less worthily equipped for the place and it may have been for him Somewhat chastened perhaps by three years as chief executive but still the same honest upright courageous manly man he went before the people for election as president and swept the country as it was never swept before Three years in the White House had demonstrated that he was the people's friend not the friend of this political division or that this geographical section or another It may be safely said that despite the utmost efforts of *the money kings* and the politicians his popularity grew till he became and is today more the president to the whole land than any of his predecessors since the early years of the nineteenth century He made himself the idol of the country and all save those whose ox was gored—and even they admired his honesty and courage—gave him their tribute of admiration and respect

But much as the Star esteemed him then it esteems him even more now that he has expressed to Russia the *horror which he and this nation feels* over the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius He knew that his enemies would make the most of it and that there were always those who love to disclaim when liberty loving America should countenance tyranny But he like every true American while utterly out of sympathy with the course of Sergius felt the horror of his death and he had the manliness and courage to utter his loathing as man and president of eighty millions of people for assassination and an*archy*

Anarchy cares not whom it slays so long as it strikes at government In Russia the hand of the assassin took the life of Sergius In America it has taken three notable men whose lives were signally pure and noble Let no mawkish sentiment prevail Assassination and anarchy are to be stamped out at all times and in all places if government is to exist America cannot *coddle the red flag* without warming in her bosom the serpent most deadly to her institu*tions The president feels this and* takes his own way for sounding a note of warning

And for this we glory in him more than ever before

A soldier who publicly criticises his superior in time of peril to his country Mr Crapp[illegible] will find is not the variety which attains much of a place in the public's esteem

FREDERICK RITZHAUPT DIES IN COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

For a Number of Years Was a Resident of This City

Mr Andrew Ritzhaupt Mrs George Blum and Miss Alice Blum left for Covington Kentucky Thursday to attend the funeral of Frederick Ritzhaupt a brother of the late Andrew Ritzhaupt and who was engaged in business here a number of years ago

A telegram was received Wednesday evening announcing the death of Mr Ritzhaupt but no particulars were given The funeral was held in Covington Friday

PLEASANT WEDDING AT THE HOME OF BRIDE'S PARENTS

Miss Nona Keller Becomes Mrs Bert McPeak

Miss Nona Keller and Mr Bert McPeak were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Christopher Keller northeast of Caledonia Wednesday evening only the immediate friends and relatives being present

The bride is well known in this city having a number of relatives and friends residing here

Mrs Lulu Miller of Bucyrus attended the Eagle ball in this city Wednesday night

AN IMPRESSIVE HOME WEDDING

Mr. Charles S. Philbrook Weds Miss Mabel Baker.

STAND ON FUR RUG FOR SAKE OF LUCK

Bride and Groom Well Known Latter Is Valued Employe of the Government--Carrier of Rural Route No 2 -A *Fine Wedding Supper*- Beautiful Graphophone Music

The marriage of Mr Charles S Philbrook and Miss Mabel Baker was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother Mrs Emma I Baker six miles northeast of Marion Wednesday evening A company numbering *about sixty of the most intimate* friends and relatives of the young people assembled at 6 o'clock in the evening Promptly at the appointed hour which was 7 30 o'clock the bride and groom took their places in the sitting room standing on a white fur rug which was a request of the bride as a token of good luck and there the bride and groom were made one while the wedding march from Mendelssohn was being produced on the organ under the skillful manipulation of Miss Emma Bondley of Prospect

The bride was beautifully gowned in brown and cream and carried in *her hand a dainty light blue bible* embossed in silver and wore a bunch of bride's roses The groom wore the conventional black They were attended by Miss Argyle Baker a sister of the bride as bridesmaid who wore blue and white and the bridegroom was Mr Wade Rider a friend of the groom who is employed as a rural mail carrier on route No 5 south of Marion The marriage ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was performed by Dr A E Smith of the Epworth M E church The responses were made the ring was given and the congratulations were extended while the organ soft and subdued was made to sound the notes of The Sweetest Story Ever Told

At the conclusion of the marriage service proper the pastor took the *bible carried by the bride* and read from Ephesians 4 32— And be ye kind to one another tender hearted forgiving one another even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven And a portion of II Corinthians 13 11— Finally brethren farewell Be perfect be of good comfort be of one mind live in peace and the God of love and peace shall be with you

After the congratulations had been extended the guests were seated at tables and served to a most elegant wedding supper Mr M C Lucas an uncle of the bride with his graphophone rendered sweet music during *the evening*

Mr and Mrs Philbrook are young people standing high in the regard of a wide circle of friends in the community They were made the recip*ients of many handsome presents* Mr Philbrook is a son of Mr and Mrs Alvin G Philbrook and is a valued employe of the rural free delivery route No 2 west of Marion His bride is a young woman of pleasing personality who is a social favorite in the circles with which she is identified They will be at home to their friends at No 75 north Main street after April 1 ***

NAMED AFTER WASHINGTON

FOR THAT REASON HOBERMAN TAKES AN ANNUAL HOLIDAY

Drinks Frequently and Finally Lands in the Police Station Only Gets Intoxicated on February 22 A Good Story

Because he was named after the father of his country George Washington Hoberman aged forty years married and employed on the Pennsylvania railroad celebrated Washington's *birthday Wednesday by getting drunk* He was fined $5 in the mayor's court Thursday morning

The first president's namesake was found by Officer Babcock standing on the public square in the afternoon about 1 30 o'clock gazing intently at the court house clock People who watched him say that he looked steadily at the clock for half an hour when *the bluecoat happened* along and ordered him to move on Hoberman told the officer *that he did not have to be*cause he had a right to know what time it was He was taken to the city *prison* where he remained over night

When Mayor Wade heard that only one Washington birthday celebrator had been arrested he sent word to the city prison to release him when sobered His order was neglected however and Thursday he changed his mind and fined him Hoberman told the mayor that he quit work at noon Wednesday to celebrate Washington's birthday He told the mayor that he got drunk only once a year and that was on February 22

A marriage license has been issued to Craig Walker and Miss Flora A Burch

General House Furnishers M'CLAIN'S General House Furnishers

The Subject

of home furnishing is generally an interesting one to newly married people——

and this great store feels that it is entitled to a good big share of that interest. We have made the complete furnishing of homes a carefully studied business for fifteen years in Marion, and we think we have succeeded in making our store one in which the opportunities for furnishing a home complete in every detail are not surpassed by any other store in the state

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The advantage of buying your complete outfit in one store can hardly be over-estimated You see our expenses are divided up and it makes them comparatively small for each department. It only takes one man to make the sale and one team and wagon to deliver the goods. We have but one expense for rent and management, and we are certainly in a position to sell goods at lower prices than you could get from half dozen different stores, each with their own big expense and proportionate large profit they must ask.

In Buying Outfits

no other store can offer equal inducements.

Deliveries made Anywhere.

MARION GAS COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Elect Directors and Transact Other Important Business

A meeting of the stockholders of the Marion Gas company was held at the office of the company Thursday and the following directors were elected

I N Brunsdall and J C McDowell of Pittsburg P W Lupher L I Neal and C I McDonald of Columbus

Immediately after the stockholders meeting the directors organized by the election of the following officers

J C McDowell president P W Lupher vice president M A Mickley secretary and L P Whitcomb treasurer

MRS. CRUM AND SON ARE REPORTED OUT OF DANGER

Both Are Recently Critically Ill of *Blood Poisoning*

Mrs Crum and son Corson Hilty who suffered a severe case of blood poisoning two weeks ago are reported out of danger A sad incident of the sickness was that young Hilty suffered blood poisoning as the result of mashing a finger and his mother caught the same disease treating him Dr I M Baldwin is attending the mother and son

William Bain of Windsor street is seriously sick

MR. GEORGE W. TURNEY AND MISS ELIZABETH BLAMERE

Married at Home of Bride's Parents at Independence Iowa

Mr George W Turney a former Marionite and a brother of M A Turney and Mrs Gertrude Duff of this city and Miss Elizabeth Blamere a prominent vocalist of Chicago were married at the home of the bride's parents at Independence Iowa Wednesday They will reside in the Windy City

MR. RICHARD E. BUMFORD WEDS MISS ROSA P. MARKEY

Marriage Solemnized at LaRue Wednesday Evening

LaRue Feb 23—[Special]—Miss Rosa P Markey and Mr Richard E Bumford were united in marriage by Rev J A Sutton Wednesday evening at [illegible] o'clock in the presence of a few friends They will make their home east of Scott Town

Mont Clark carrier on rural route No 1 out of LaRue handled over [illegible]00 pieces Monday the largest number since the route was established two years ago His wagon was [illegible] to carry the load

Miss Essie Salsbury of Delaware is visiting local relatives and friends

CHILD-LABOR IN THIS LOCALITY

Law More Obeyed In Marion Than Other Cities.

CHILDREN FALSIFY AS TO THEIR EXACT AGES

Are Backed Up by Parents, Who Believe They Are More in Need of the Money Earned Than the Children Are of an Education--Strict Rules at the Silk Mills

The enforcement of the child labor *law of this state may deprive Marion* merchants of some of their juvenile clerks Marion business men have been notified that girls under eighteen and boys under sixteen shall not be permitted to work after 7 o'clock at night

As many of the stores are open until 10 o'clock on Saturdays and Mondays the clerical force may have to be reduced or the youthful employes discharged

Conditions here are far better than in most sections of the state There are not the violations of the child labor law in this city that are found elsewhere

It is probable however that an investigation will be made in the not distant future with a view to ascertaining the exact condition of affairs according to information received by local authorities

At the silk mills where a large number of girls are employed great care is taken by the management not to violate the child labor law Sometimes girls will falsify as to their age and it is stated their parents often come to their assistance in order to secure employment for them on the ground that they need the money worse than the girls need an education

The management of the mills will not employ any girl whose age is in doubt or unless a certificate is first secured from School Superintendent Frank showing that the girl is capable of reading and writing and is in his opinion of the required age

The age limit for girls during the day is fourteen years

MISS FLORA A. BURCH AND MR. CRAIG WALKER

Married at Epworth M E Parsonage Wednesday Evening

Miss Flora A Burch and Mr Craig Walker were married at the Epworth M E parsonage Wednesday evening Dr A E Smith officiating They will make their home in this city

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A NEW CHURCH IS DEDICATED

Erected by Free Baptist Congregation of Morral.

A NUMBER OF MINISTERS TAKE PART IN SERVICES

Structure Costs $5 800 -The Debt of $1 250 Wiped Out by Donations Sunday- Excellent Address Made by Dr D B Reed of Hillsdale--Addresses and Music

The Free Baptist church of Morral was dedicated Sunday under most favorable auspices and in the presence of over [illegible]00 people A beautiful Sabbath a large attendance in fact every appointment perfect to a detail marked an epoch in the church history of the village

Rev M C Miner the pastor of the church assisted by Dr D B Reed of Hillsdale Michigan Dr H M Ford of Hillsdale Rev John Wynn of Kipton Rev R W Chamberlain of Bloomville Rev George E Barnard of Marion and Rev I L Cartwright of Green Camp rendered a dedicatorial program of high interest

The dedicatory services were begun Wednesday evening when Dr R W Chamberlain delivered the opening sermon Thursday evening Rev George J Barnard preached another interesting sermon as did Rev Mr Cartwright Friday evening Saturday the Marion quarterly conference was held A regular business meeting ensued and Dr Ford preached in the evening It was decided to hold the next quarterly conference at Green Camp in May

Sunday the exercises proper opened with a musical prelude followed by an invocation by Rev J W Wynn The responsive scripture reading was led by Rev Mr Chamberlain after which the choir rendered a selection Mrs Chamberlain read a scripture lesson and Rev Mr Twinning led in prayer After a number by the choir Mr Miner in a neat speech thanked the Methodists of the village for their interest taken in the dedicatory services The Methodist held no services Sunday but turned out in full force for the exercises The Methodist combined with the Baptist choir contributing much to the musical program Interestingly did Rev Mr Miner introduce Dr Reed a professor in Hillsdale college and an old school mate Dr Reed preached a masterly sermon

After music by the choir and prayer by Rev Mr Miner Dr Ford a field secretary of the national church made solicitations Benediction by Dr Reed closed the exercises

The new church is a Milholland brick veneer structure of Gothic design of dimensions of forty nine by sixty two feet The main entrance opens into a vestibule twelve feet square This leads to a spacious auditorium thirty six feet square and undoubtedly is one of the most commodious well arranged of any village church in the state Apart from the auditorium is the Sunday school room but the two can be thrown together by the raising of a large door

The Sunday school room is seventeen and one half by nineteen and one half and is connected with a ladies parlor fourteen by twelve The auditorium has a high ceiling frescoed unpretentiously yet very prettily the decorations centering in a dome lighted by windows above The walls are very prettily decorated the colors softly blending with those of the ceiling

Equipped with circular oak pews of plain decorations covered with Wilton velvet carpet the auditorium presents an inviting appearance The pews center toward the pulpit placed in one corner To the rear of this is a robe room off of which and at the head of the entrance to the baptistry is a dressing room The baptistry is conveniently arranged and brought in view of the audience by raising a pretty memorial window for Miss Belle Stouffer The figure represented in stained glass is that of the descent of an angel and emblematic of the holy spirit Just behind the pulpit at the side is a very handsome organ and choir loft

There are three large memorial windows one the gift of the grandchildren of Samuel Morril Sr and dedicated to him another dedicated to the [illegible] Christian Endeavor society and the third that of Miss Stouffer There [illegible] that to Miss Stouffer There are five other smaller memorial windows one to Miss Clara Scobey the [illegible] her mother and the other four gifts of the Christian Endeavorers Womans Missionary society the Sunday school and Miss Mabel I Miller

The seating capacity of the church is 3[illegible]

There is an entrance to the Sunday school room and basement from the [illegible] side The basement includes two [illegible] rooms seventeen by twenty and [illegible]enteen by eleven and six tenths and a kitchen The vestry rooms are used [illegible] Sunday school rooms as well as [illegible] rooms for the various societies of the church and a place for holding church entertainments

The building is equipped with a hot air heating system and the Ford gasoline lighting system

The old frame structure which was built in 1881 was torn down in July, and the work on the new church was begun that month Meantime the congregation and Sunday school held their meetings in the school-house The work was pushed rapidly by the contractor John Aungst of Upper Sandusky who followed the plans of Kramer & Harpster of Findlay the architects and was supervised by Rev Mr Miner The first stone of the foundation was laid August 11 and a few weeks later the corner stone was laid

Dr Reed in his dedicatory address said in part that we are living in a changing world Methods intellect moral and social instincts in fact the whole trend of life is undergoing gradual change and it is necessary to adapt ones self to these changes

His subject was Those Things That Remain

Sin is the great gulf between man's divine character and his broad ideas, he said in substance Habits and conceptions change as does the heart but sin remains steadfastly the same God always remains the speaker averred and should be construed as the highest ideal of which we know His personality remains and that should be the source of firm belief Jesus Christ is the last supreme revelation between God and man The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament shows it Jesus Christ is the focalization of all ideals in the world He is the realized ideal of God in man God's unchanging purpose of love remains and the realization of life tend to arouse the feeling of love in man Man has always been and will always be dependent being We grow from childhood to manhood but do not outgrow our dependence Lincoln's observation that mankind is constantly changing but that man himself remains the same is an ideal theory Sin and evil are forced upon us and we are made to consider them Evil is that which interferes with happiness and contentment while sin defines the ought not Repentence and pardon by God will dispel sin Prayer without thought will accomplish nothing but absolute self-surrender is necessary to redemption God is lovable and is constantly enlarging our capacity to love We have never measured His devotion nor exhausted His patience

He closed by elaborating on the thought that human relationship offers great possibilities At the close of the address Rev Mr Miner announced that the cost of building and furnishing the church was $5 712 1 of which $4 568 57 had been raised leaving a balance of $1 143 56 He said that $1 250 was necessary to free the church of debt He introduced Dr Ford who made a touching appeal for donations and before the meeting was adjourned the necessary money had been raised

The chief donors to the new church were the Womans Missionary society E Brown O Washburn William Walters Rosina Morral John Washburn J Stouffer O P Sheets Jacob Harris H H Beaver Mr and Mrs John Tenlich A L Brown Howard Washburn and Harvey Wilson of Marion

Rev Mr Miner the pastor is well known in Marion having held the pastorate of the local Free Baptist church for over two years He left here for India where he labored in the mission field for six years He returned to this country and took charge of a church at Evansville Wisconsin where he remained six years resigning from there to accept the charge at Morral where he is in his third year

The new edifice is the result of two years of untiring effort on the part of the pastor

Given a Surprise

One of the pleasing events of the season was held at the home of Mr and Mrs E B Brewer four miles north of the city Wednesday evening in honor of Herbert the eldest son who was completely surprised by a party of his young friends Various games were played after which an elegant luncheon was served

The plate favors were hand painted cards decorated with cherries and ribbons The guests were Misses Gladys Mapes Iurl Willson Clara McNutt Iona Hinamon Grace Bush Lottie Walters Ruth Edwards Jessie Ulme and Messrs Robert Hinamon Walter Mapes Henry Sanderson Oscar Lusch and Harry Merchant

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LOUIS LAUER IS CAPTURED

Wanted for Using Mails for Fraudulent Purposes.

STOCKMAN IS LOCATED AT PENDLETON, OREGON

He Leaves His Home Near Radnor Two Weeks Ago Since Which Time His Whereabouts Is a Mystery- Has $3 000 on His Person When Arrested—He Makes a Statement

A Delaware special to Wednesday's State Journal under date of February 21 tells of the capture of Louis Lauer of near Radnor wanted for using the mails for fraudulent purposes at Pendleton Oregon The special reads

A telegram was received here late tonight by Chief of Police Matthews from Pendleton Oregon stating that Louis Lauer of Radnor this county had been arrested in that city

Lauer a wealthy stockman is wanted here for defrauding the firm of H Williams & Co of Buffalo out of $6 000 as alleged He was indicted by the recent grand jury for using the United States mails for fraudulent purposes When arrested Lauer had $3 000 on his persons He claims to have lost $2 000 and returned $1 000 to the Prospect Ohio bank

Lauer left home two weeks ago and was traced to Washington C H, where all trace of him was lost

Sheriff Williamson and Chief Matthews will leave tomorrow for Oregon with the necessary papers for returning with the prisoner

DELAWARE OFFICIALS GO AFTER LOUIS LAUER

Who Is Wanted on Number of Serious Charges

A Delaware special of the date of February 22 to Thursday's Cleveland Leader says

Sheriff Williamson and Chief of Police Matthews left tonight for Pendleton Oregon with requisition papers for the return of Louis Lauer the Radnor stockman who went away from Delaware February 4 with $6 000 of cash alleged to belong to Williams & Co *Buffalo stock merchants* Although the grand jury's report has not been read it is rumored that Lauer is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses Friends of Lauer at Radnor today raised nearly $3 000 to settle the case with the Buffalo firm when Lauer gets back here

FARM PRODUCTS BRING DISAPPOINTING PRICES

Elias Wolfinger Holds Sale on Farm South of This City

A public sale was held at the home of Elias Wolfinger residing six miles southeast of the city on the Richland pike Wednesday afternoon the attendance being very light

Despite the good prices prevailing for farm products the bidding was weak and the prices paid were exceedingly small In one instance a cow and calf of good quality brought $21 and almost everything else was sold cheaply

The sale as a whole was a disappointment

THE CEYLON TEA STORE SOLD AT PUBLIC OUTCRY

May Be Reopened at Once Under New Management

The Ceylon Tea store business on north Main street which passed into the hands of A Barron as receiver recently was sold by the receiver Tuesday afternoon at public outcry

The property was appraised at $1 500 and A C Edmondson the purchaser paid $1 000 for it It is understood that the business will be re opened at once under a new management

LITTLE RHEA DAVIS DIES AT TOLEDO OF PNEUMONIA

The Remains Will Be Brought to This City for Interment

Rhea the three year old daughter of Mr and Mrs H K Davis of Toledo died Tuesday morning of pneumonia

The remains were brought to this city the former home of Mr Davis, and the funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock at the Wesley M E church

CHARLES WARREN COCKLIN DIES VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Passes Away at Home of His Grandparents at DeCliff

Charles Warren Cocklin the twenty months old son of Mrs Jennie Cocklin died of pneumonia at the home of the grandparents Mr and Mrs George Miller at DeCliff Wednesday The funeral service was held at the house Thursday afternoon at 1 0 o clock Interment took place at Scott Town

Born Wednesday afternoon to Mr and Mrs Garfield Irvin of east Mark street a son

THE WADDELL HOME ASSOCIATION MEETS

New Matron Is Present--Arrangements for Opening of Home

A meeting of the Waddell Home association was held at the office of Copeland & Bartram Wednesday for the purpose of meeting Mrs Shaffer of Columbus matron and the consideration of the rules and regulations for the government of the home

The rules and regulations were adopted and preparations were made for the opening of the home about May 1

It is the intention to ask different persons to furnish rooms at the home whether they are ever used or not and the opening event will be made the occasion for the giving of donations of furniture and provisions The day will also be made an annual event when such donations may be presented

HEART TROUBLE CAUSES DEATH OF LEVI GAST

Passes Away at His Home in Prospect Tuesday Night

Heart trouble and a complication of diseases caused the death of Mr Levi H Gast at his home at Prospect Tuesday night at 11 30 o clock

Mr Gast was born in Delaware county but had spent the most of his life in Prospect township this county He was sixty six years old

A widow two sons and a daughter survive—Mr John Gast of Springfield Mr Earl Gast of Prospect and Mrs Samuel Graham of Delaware county

The funeral service was held at the Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at 1 30 o clock Rev Mr Hurrel [illegible] officiating Burial took place in the Prospect cemetery

A. M. DILTS SUCCEEDS LATE J. V. HARRISON

Is Made Mayor of Caledonia at Recent Meeting of Council

Mr A M Dilts qualified and furnished the necessary bond as mayor of Caledonia at a regular meeting of the town council Tuesday he having succeeded the late J V Harrison Dr J L Baker Republican was appointed councilman to succeed Mr Dilts who is a Democrat Charles R Harrison was chosen president of the council

There are six members of the Caledonia council four Democrats and two Republicans

FUNERAL SERVICE OF LATE MRS. HANNAH A. THOMPSON

Remains Are Taken to Vinton Gallia County for Interment

The funeral of Mrs Hannah A Thompson who died of cancer at her home near Wyandot was held at the late residence Wednesday Rev M C Miner of Morral officiating

The remains were shipped to Vinton Gallia county for interment

Mrs Thompson was fifty-nine years eight months and nineteen days old She was quite well known in the northern part of the county

Death of Infant

The four weeks old child of Mr and Mrs Bert Cole of near Edison, died Tuesday afternoon Death was due to infantile trouble

BASEBALL AT MARION PARK

Will Be in Charge of Messrs. Darmody and Dice.

THEY BEGIN AT ONCE TO ORGANIZE A TEAM

Also To Arrange a Series of Games for the Coming Season -Enter Into a Two Year Contract With the Traffic Manager of the C D & M Railroad Company

John Darmody and E M Dice reached an agreement with A [illegible] Neeremer traffic manager of the C D & M Railroad company Tuesday afternoon as the result of which Messrs Darmody and Dice will take charge of the baseball park at Marion park for at least two years

According to the terms of the agreement a contract will be made very soon for the grounds and the new management will proceed at once to organize a Marion ball team and will endeavor to arrange a series of games for the coming season

The local baseball enthusiasts in touch with the deal feel that for the first time in a number of years the matter of giving Marion baseball entertainment has fallen into truly competent hands Messrs Darmody and Dice having been *prominent members* of the old Marion Star team and have had much practical experience in the game

The new management not only has an agreement covering the next two seasons but has the privilege of renewing the contract for a term of years

A DIRECT LINE FROM THIS CITY TO COLUMBUS

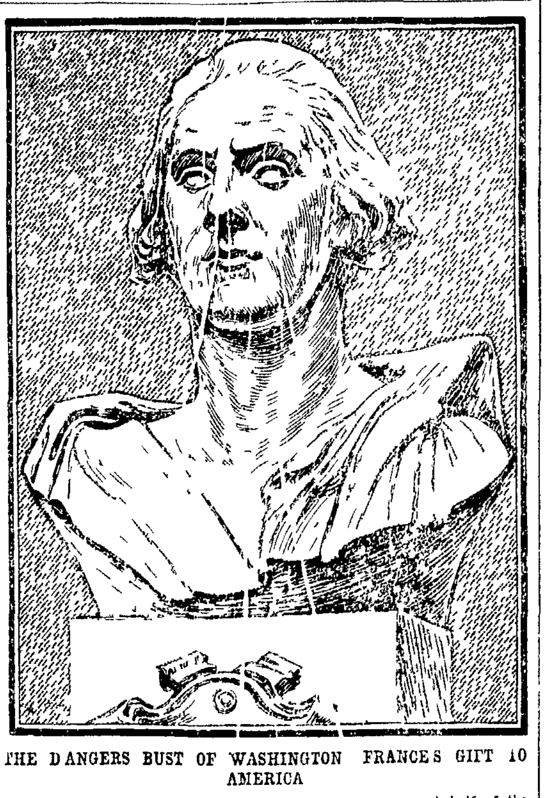
Is Recently Secured by Marion County Telephone Company

Ever striving to give its patrons the very best possible service the Marion County Telephone company through the United States Telephone company has secured a direct line to Columbus from this city Heretofore it has been necessary for the local exchange to secure the Capital City in a roundabout way By a direct line the service is greatly improved and the long distance operator is able to secure Columbus in a few moments time

Pleasantly Entertained

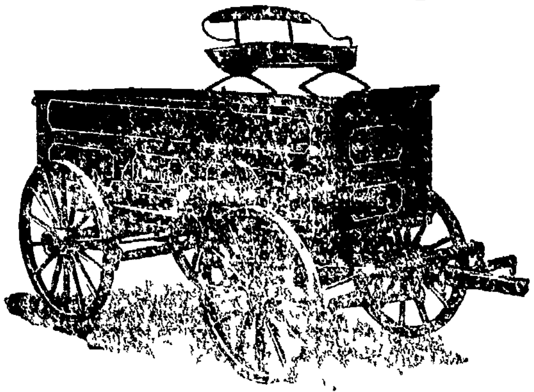
Miss Etta Bush pleasantly entertained a small company of friends at her home at Oak Dale farm nine miles north of Marion Tuesday evening Progressive pedro and dancing were enjoyed A supper was served Those present were Mr and Mrs L Wilson Misses Minnie Ewing Dorothy and Pebble Bush Rose Myers Lola Rimer and Messrs Orin Rowe Earl Rosencrans Walter Carter Edgar Bush Harry Gibbons and H Cline

Asa Penn was found in an intoxicated condition on Grand avenue by Officers Worthington and Cusic Tuesday night and was removed to the city prison in a delivery wagon He was fined $5 and costs in the mayor's court Wednesday morning



THE D'ANGERS BUST OF WASHINGTON FRANCE'S GIFT TO AMERICA

The bust of George Washington presented to Congress in behalf of the people of France by M Jusserand the French ambassador at Washington has an interesting history The bust is of bronze and is mounted on a beautiful marble pedestal The original bust of which this one is a replica was made in 18[illegible] by David D'Angers who was greatly assisted by suggestions from the Marquis de Lafayette The cost of making the original bust was met by public subscriptions It long remained in the Congressional library but was destroyed in the fire of 1851 When [illegible] it was learned that the clay model from which the original was made was still intact funds were raised by voluntary contributions and [illegible] was made



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50-yard roll Carpet Paper	69c
Felt Window Blinds	10c
Cloth Window Blinds	20c
Oak Curtain Poles	7c
White Enameled Poles	10c
Extra Wide Window Blinds	85c

THE RACKET STORE.

VICTIM OF THE HOCKING WRECK

MRS. WILLIAM WHEELER MAY BE CRIPPLED FOR LIFE

She Is Taken to a Hospital at Toledo and Investigation Develops She Is More Seriously Injured Than at First Believed

Mrs William Wheeler of this city who was injured in the Hocking Valley wreck near Rising Sun a week ago last Tuesday morning lies in a serious condition in the Toledo hospital It develops that Mrs Wheeler was more seriously injured than first believed and she may be crippled for life as a result

Mrs Wheeler occupied the first coach in the rear of the baggage car and when the train struck the broken rail she was hurled from her seat falling a distance of four seats away on her back across another seat She was carried out unconscious

Mr Wheeler who visited his wife at the hospital states that she has been unable to sit up since the accident He was informed by the hospital attendants that it would be fully six weeks before she could leave her bed Her spine was severely wrenched and both legs were sprained and bruised

Grocery Sold

The business of George Hagemann & Co has been sold to A J Robinson The store was closed [illegible] morning Thursday and the business will probably be reopened Saturday George Hagemann will remain with the store

Benjamin Waddell celebrated the seventy sixth anniversary of his birth Thursday

ELLERY'S
New Spring Goods.

10 Pc decorated toilet sets new patterns	*$3 35*
12 Piece sets	*$5 25*
Souvenir glassware	*10c*

Special prices on 100 piece Dinner sets.

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.....Kate Clyde......

Tells of a Missionary Field That Is Not Overworked and Is Not Far Away --- Dainty Things Which Women May Make for Warm Weather Wear --- The Woman Who Successfully Conducts a Household Must Have Brains

An elderly woman of my acquaintance put a few new ideas in my head and here they are

"It seems to me" she said "that one of the greatest missionary fields in existence is painfully neglected The heathen is all right but my sympathy goes out to my sisters living in the same town with me—of the same flesh and blood and the same degree of sensitiveness You have noticed" she went on, "the number of young girls I have for friends and perhaps you think it's odd seeing I am an old woman but my dear let me tell you that my missionary field is young girls There are so many of them in uncongenial homes with mothers who don't understand them so many full of talents that are uncultivated so many living by themselves lonely struggling and beset by the temptations of a great city so many of them unhappy for different reasons which I on account of my superior knowledge and experience am able to remedy

My missionary field is young girls

Allowances For Inexperience

"It has always occurred to me as so unjust that a girl should be held rigidly to account for every little mistake she makes before she has learned to do better I know of one case where a girl through simple lack of tact and knowledge of the world made an enemy for life of a woman at least fifteen years older than herself and this enmity barred her out of many good times and made her unpopular with an entire set of people who ought to have made some allowance for her youth and inexperience instead of being so merciless

"So you see my missionary field is very large and my task are of a delicate nature I tone down the overbold I encourage the timid I teach the secret of popularity to the unpopular In a word I make happy girls where before there were unhappy ones with the prospect before them of unhappy lives

Don't you agree with the dear old lady that hers is good missionary work

Gaiters and Gold Belts

Have you noticed two revivals in the world of dress ?

I refer to the gold belt and the gaiter The gilt belt is very chic when it encircles a small waist but I would rather be painfully out of it than disfigure myself like some stout ladies of my acquaintance The best way of making a gilt belt is to purchase the heavy gold ribbon about three inches wide and stretch it vertically at the back on a small piece of silk covered whalebone This allows it to sag down at the sides and front and thus gives a smaller look to the waist than if it were clasped around straight along the line of the whalebone There may be some decoration in the shape of small jeweled buttons or even a bit of oriental embroidery

This oriental embroidery will be much used in the spring in connection with pongee gowns and coats

She catches her thin dresses

I for one am very glad that the fashion for gaiters has returned They are warm economical and chic The smart thing of course is to have the gaiter the color of your suit allowing merely the twinkle of patent leather to show beneath With a pair of patent leather pumps and one pair each of pearl gray tan and black gaiters quite a respectable showing may be made With white cloth gowns the ultra chic women wear white cloth tops, but these are only fit for carriage wear as they soil too easily

Making the Most of Things

"There is a great art in making things better than they are," remarked a girl friend of mine And by way of proof she showed me a bargain sale brown leather belt into which she had deftly sewed a Greek border pattern of coppery beads When worn with her brown cloth gown this gave a smart effect which was the making of the whole costume

The jet gowns are not what they have been and I advise all women who possess these dresses to let them rest for awhile Spangled effects have been worked to death and we are now enjoying a renaissance of beautiful materials rather plain in tone

It fastens in the back

Chiffon taffeta which is a particularly supple and lustrous material will figure largely in shirt waist gowns and suits It comes in the new pinkish shades of burnt onion and saffron as well as in the royal blues and metallic greens The little loose jackets will still be worn as they show off to such excellent advantage the wide girdle and full skirt

Now is the time when the clever woman makes her thin dresses I am sure you all wear many white linen skirts so why wait until the minute you need them? Have you no winter skirt a trifle worn that you can rip up and duplicate in linen or mohair? This year white linen will be made up quite softly with less suggestion of the tailor made than formerly You take the model which is made very full with small tucks on the hips This may be carried out beautifully in wash materials A plain blouse with a little collarless effect embroidered in color is always in good taste to go with this and it may be worn with a leather or silk belt the color of the embroidery The little loose coat much of the nature of a cape will still be worn This can be made with irregular edges bordered with heavy coarse lace The wide sleeves also have their edging of the lace applique

No Stiff Models

Thin waists of fine mull and lawn will be worn to the exclusion of the more tailor made stiff models They cost all the way from $6 up The fit does not count for anything the embroidery lace insertion and hand work count for everything especially in the front because they are designed for wear with open jackets It goes without saying that no waist is smart unless it fastens in the back

In choosing materials for summer dresses do not forget the white nets which are so charmingly printed in pompadour flower designs Made up over pink or pale blue silk they give a very dainty effect and look far more expensive than they are

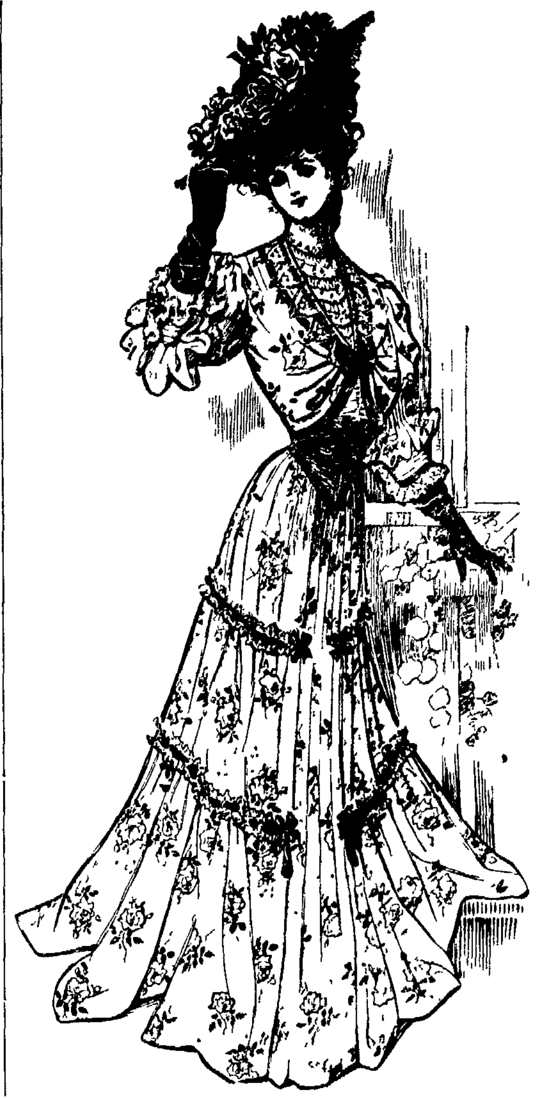
From the number of articles written recently on housekeeping and the elevating of housework to the plane of other women's fields of activity I see that at last women are beginning to realize that making home attractive in all its details is neither degrading nor "beneath" a woman with brains

Let me tell you by the way that it does require a lot of brains to run a house well, and the woman who succeeds is sure to see immediate results in the increasing ambition of her husband not to speak of the health of her children Well cooked food means a lot to a man—to any one in fact Just think it over yourself and see how much more fit you are mentally when you are comfortable physically

The woman who doesn't recognize the necessity of good food and a comfortable home is a fool and I have a very poor opinion of her gray matter, no matter how intellectual she may think she is

Kate Clyde

New York.



COSTUME OF FLOWERED FABRIC.

This model is for flowered taffeta or flowered chiffon The front is plaited, and there are lace frills and velvet bands around the skirt and neck Across the front of the pointed ceinture and around the sleeves are velvet straps and bows The chemisette and stock are of lace In printed taffeta and velvet silver or gold lace would be correct

AN UNPLEASANT SURPRISE.

A certain wealthy widower advertised for a wife Among the various people who replied to his advertisement were his own three daughters and his niece He corresponded with all three Neither of the ladies had confided in the others what she was doing Accordingly when the unknown advertiser asked them all to meet him at a certain time and place they all expressed their willingness Their surprise at meeting each other may be easily imagined and all eventually went home feeling decidedly crestfallen, for instead of having the excitement of an interview of a more or less romantic nature they had encountered their much incensed relative who reprimanded them for their conduct in a manner they were not likely to forget. But were they any worse than the man who advertised?

LADIES WHO WORK HARD.

The lady of position in Poland rises between 11 and 12 in the forenoon and goes to bed at 4 o clock the next morning She drives from one visit to another but in reality she is laboring all day for public interests Everything—the founding of a library, a hospital, a sewing school—is made to strengthen the Polish cause Four ladies do not meet on a charity committee, says a writer without taking some measure under that innocent pretext for the national benefit

As a consequence of this charm and spirit the women of Poland receive from the men a courtesy amounting to homage

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Mrs. A. S. Quinton

President of the National Indian Association

NOT many persons know that the policy of giving lands in severalty to Indians on the reservations was originated by women—in truth chiefly by one woman Mrs Amelia Stone Quinton of the Women's National Indian association Such is the fact Neither is it commonly known that another most important part of our present system of Indian education largely originated from the same source This was the founding of industrial schools for Indian boys and girls

The story is a notable one In 1879 there lived in Philadelphia Miss Mary L Bonney who was at the head of a large and flourishing school for girls Miss Bonney's sympathies had been stirred profoundly over the wrongs suffered by the nation's Indian wards and by their helplessness to resist the ever increasing aggressions of white men They knew only to resist aggression by going on the warpath and in this they were invariably worsted the only result being to shove them faster and faster upon that fate of extermination which seemed inevitable The only good Indian is a dead Indian was the merciless dictum of white men who wanted the Indian's rich lands

The attention not only of Miss Bonney but also of the government and all humane citizens was called to the deplorable condition of the vanishing red man Something must be done for the Indian Miss Bonney had a philanthropic friend Mrs Amelia Stone Quinton a lady of wide culture and intelligence and one who sought above all to be helpful in her day and generation Mrs Quinton was born in New York state of Mayflower ancestry

Miss Bonney begged Mrs Quinton to take up with her a work for the Indian hoping that some way and somehow they two might start a movement which at length should spread over all America From that day to this now twenty six years Amelia Stone Quinton has wrought single hearted in some places almost single handed for making a good Indian out of the live Indian No movement ever started in our country has had a grander outcome than this one of the women

Miss Bonney and Mrs Quinton began quite alone Mrs Quinton's first move was to draft a petition to the president and congress It was short and to the point It most earnestly requested the president and congress to take needful steps to prevent the encroachment of white settlers upon Indian territory and to guard the Indians in the enjoyment of all the rights guaranteed to them on the faith of the nation

The two ladies printed the petition and circulated it in fifteen states In February 1880 the list of signatures was 300 feet long and the petition was presented to President Hayes Judge Kelly of Pennsylvania introduced it in the house of representatives Immediately following this the ladies began circulating another petition of like intent Four other ladies meantime joined them and to their second petition were affixed 50 000 signatures Henry L Dawes in a powerful speech presented this second petition to the senate

In December 1880 the women established their first formal organization Mrs Quinton being made organizer and secretary Mrs Quinton was and is a clear persuasive speaker enlisting at once the sympathy of an audience with any cause she presents In March 1881 the faithful and energetic workers for the red man adopted the name Indian Treaty Keeping and Protective association The name of National Indian association was adopted later when the work of the women covered forty states and numbered many affiliated societies

During 1881 Mrs Quinton prepared her third congressional petition She wrote letters by the hundred she crisscrossed the continent in journeying circulating her petition and in public addresses arousing interest in her cause It was in this third petition that congress was asked to provide industrial schools for Indian youth and to grant 160 acres of land in severalty to any Indian who wished it Lest the white men should succeed speedily in getting his farm away from the unphilosophical red man the petition asked that this land allotment be made inalienable for a period of twenty years

One hundred thousand names were signed to this third petition presented with a memorial letter to congress in February 188 [illegible] the women of the National Indian association actually as Senator Dawes declared originated and laid before the United States government a new Indian policy The program included allotments in severalty, common schools for Indians and white man's laws and citizenship for the Indian

The Indian severalty law was passed in 1887 The two great training schools of the government for Indian youth at Hampton Va and Carlisle Pa are now attended by nearly [illegible]000 pupils The most careless and superficial observer may here read what can be accomplished through peaceful and persistent agitation petitioning and memorializing by women

In 188 Mrs Quinton, the eloquent and indefatigable was elected president of the association Seventeen years without a break she served in this capacity travelling from Maine to California from Oregon to Florida not once but many times Meanwhile too another work had been inaugurated by the ladies At the Indians' own homes missions at once industrial and religious were established It was sought to teach the Indians how to earn their own living by regular work especially agriculture Thus would they become independent Funds to maintain these missions were contributed by auxiliary societies in various parts of the Union

Among the Navajos the work of the association has been particularly gratifying and successful This fine and handsome people some years ago were nearing extermination through starvation The Women's National Indian association joined hands with the government's Indian department to rescue them and put them upon a footing where they could earn their own living Largely with money contributed by an organization at Cambridge Mass a great irrigating canal was constructed from the San Juan river through the Navajo reservation and the natives were taught to farm the irrigated lands The canal is called the Cambridge ditch and was dug by Navajos themselves under the actual personal supervision of the association's woman agent Mrs Eldridge A report says of the Indian farmer along the Cambridge ditch

The growth of their intelligence industry pride and hope has been as marked as that of their fields of alfalfa corn wheat melons and beans

MRS QUINTON

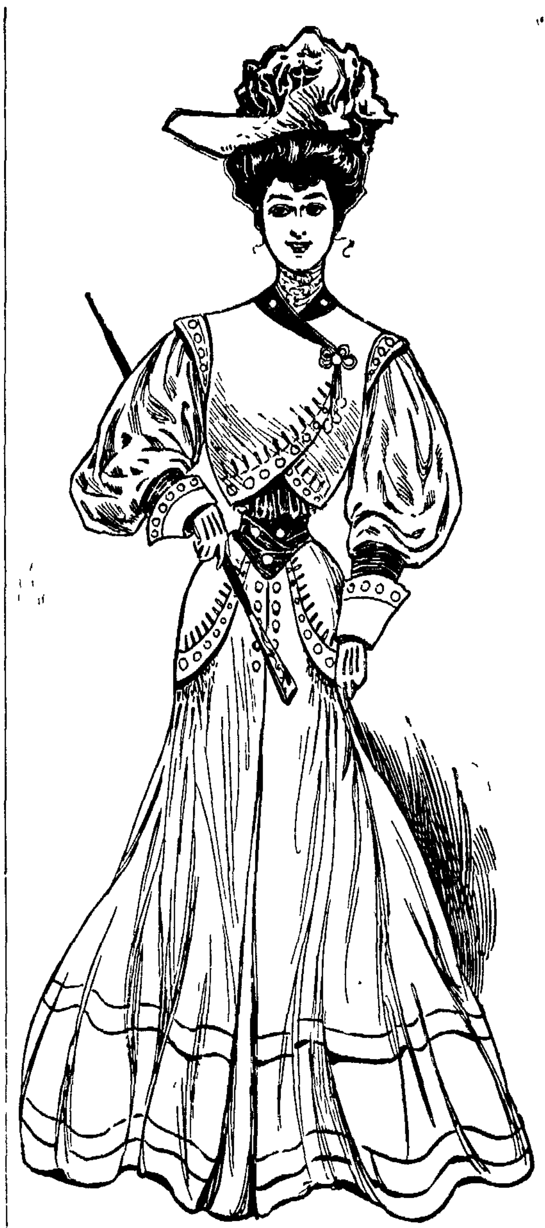
In 1903 Mrs Quinton thought somebody else than herself ought to be president of the National Indian association so declined to stand for her eighteenth election She consented to be first vice president however and was chosen for that office She said she thought she ought to be relieved from so much responsibility and labor Toward the close of 1904 a friend said to her

Do you find you have done any less work as vice president than you did as president

She was obliged to confess she did not so for the eighteenth time Amelia Stone Quinton was last December elected president of the National Indian association Her headquarters are in New York city ALICE W MORTIMER.

MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, SR.

One of the most beautiful women in American society is Mrs W K Vanderbilt Sr She is the second wife of Mr Vanderbilt to whom she was married in London England in April 1903 She was then Mrs Lewis M Rutherfurd a widow She is of the Harriman family long famous in New York society Her father was Millionaire Oliver Harriman



A CLINGING COSTUME.

This model is for soft silk crape or cloth There is a full skirt with embroidered hip yokes The forward plaits of the fronts are buttoned from the top a little way down the buttons being sewed on Button effects trim cuffs, bolero edges and shoulder caps The buttonhole loops are of silk braid inside the trimming bands The buttons themselves are wooden molds covered with chiffon taffeta silk.

RECOVERING THE VICTIMS

Mangled Bodies Removed From the Virginia Mine.

ALL MEN ENTOMBED ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED

Not the Slightest Hope Exists That Any of Those Now Entombed Will Be Taken Out Alive, Foul Gases Retarding the Persistent Efforts of the Rescuers.

Birmingham, Ala, Feb 22 — As a result of the most horrible mine disaster in the history of Alabama, more than two score blackened, bruised and twisted human bodies have been recovered from the Virginia mines and laid out for identification by heartbroken mothers wives sisters and sweethearts It is now stated positively that 160 men were in the mine at the time of the "dust" explosion, and not the slightest hope is held out to sorrowing loved ones that a man of them will live to tell of the horrible disaster

Scenes at the entrance to the mines have been gruesome and piteous in the extreme As heroic workmen would bring discolored and mangled human forms to the opening frenzied women and children would crowd up, longing to find a living father husband brother or sweetheart Utter despair would be written on their features after looking and examining for so blackened and torn are most of the bodies that positive identification has been possible in but few instances Many of the bodies will never be identified, as a number have been brought out a piece at a time

About 100 families and 300 children have been left destitute and without means of support, and one third of the inhabitants of a town have been wiped out by the calamity Work of rescuing the bodies has been heroic but greatly hampered by debris and foul gases Miners from all over the district have volunteered their services It will be many hours yet before the work is entirely completed

SEARCHING FOR BODIES

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women and children have spent two awful days and three nights At night great bonfires are burned to light the pathetic and gruesome scene and furnish warmth for the watchers Around this platform one scene after another of the wildest agony and distress was enacted Women fainted as they viewed loved ones cold in death Men turned away, sick at heart and staggered as the full force of the terrible blow fell upon them After identification the bodies are loaded in baggage cars and taken to Bessemer, six miles away, where a vacant store-room has been transformed into a morgue There they are stretched upon the floor to await the disposition of relatives

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb 23—Butter—Creamery extra jobbing prices, 34, prices to retailer 34½, prints 35½, firsts 30@31½, seconds 24@25, storage 32, renovated 28 dairies cooleys 31, firsts 28, ladles 15@16, packing stock 24

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark, new cases included, 23@27; cases returned 22@26, firsts 27, prime firsts 29, extra 31

Live poultry—Turkeys, per pound, 14 young 15, chickens, fowls, 12½; springs 12½, ducks 12½, geese $6@$10 per dozen.

Montcladr N J—Mrs Hannah B Ross an invalid of seventy years, reputed to be wealthy, was burned to death here in a fire early this morning which destroyed four residences

Partition Sale of Real Estate.

Under an order of the Common Pleas Court of Morrow county Ohio on the 4th day of March, 1905, at 1 o'clock p m the sheriff of said county will sell at public auction at the door of the Court House in Mt Gilead, Ohio, 160 acres of good black farming land situated in Canaan township Morrow county one and one-half miles northeast of Denmark Ohio and being a part of the Jonathan Masters estate. Appraised at $7500 00 For particulars inquire of G F & E S Masters Edison Ohio

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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday

MARCH 4th

APRIL 1st

Include literature in required branches

Examinations commence at 8 30 a.m and no applications will be received after 10 a. m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65 An average of 7 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificat for one year 85 with a minimum of 7 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

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WILL THERE BE REALIGNMENT?

A Possible Outcome of Roosevelt's Reform Policies.

PRESIDENT WHO DOES THINGS.

Possible Political Revolution Would Be Due a Washington Correspondent Says to Greed of Certain Corporate Interests—A Feature of the Situation Is the Attitude of W. J. Bryan Toward the President.

J M Miller the Washington correspondent of the Newark (N J) News sends to his paper the following article

Discussion of the question whether President Roosevelt's policy of doing things is to result in political revolution or in party realignment must be entirely tentative What is to happen will depend entirely upon certain great corporate interests which for many years have had a strong grip on both great parties through certain great partisan leaders in congress It may be fairly assumed that the president will not back track Should certain gentlemen who sit beneath the capitol dome be equally determined to stand their ground it is difficult to see how the country with its present confidence in the executive and its earnest support of his policies looking to the better regulation of the great carrying companies can be prevented from taking matters into its own hands and accomplishing through a political house cleaning those things which the president wants

That something of this sort is threatened no one attempts to disguise and hence the printed discussions of a possible break between the president and senate over rate legislation and the probable results of such a break in the readjustment of party lines

An interesting feature of the situation is the attitude of W J Bryan who is a good deal closer politically to the president a Republican than he is to the safe and sane leaders of the reorganized Democracy who got into the saddle last year and will be in nominal control of the party machinery until 1908 Bryan has nothing in common with these Democrats and his condemnation of them and of their policies has been vigorous and incessant Every time that he indorses the president he gives a side blow to the safe and sane leaders and that may explain in part why he has been so outspoken recently in praise of the president But it does not explain it entirely

The president in his attitude of demanding better control of the railways tariff modification the repression of the criminal trusts a proper recognition of the rights of labor a better adjustment of the relations existing between labor and capital the development of the semiarid west by irrigation the amendment of the public land laws and the punishment of violators of those laws reform in the postoffice department proper restriction of immigration etc has pre empted a good deal of ground which the Democratic party had thought to occupy alone He has skilfully adopted what he has regarded as the best things in the Democratic platform and incorporated them into his own vigorous policy

Because of this fact he is a better Democrat according to the Bryan definition than any of the present leading lights in that party and Mr Bryan probably feels that he cannot consistently refuse to give praise when praise is due

Meanwhile the Roosevelt policies seem to be estranging certain prominent elements of the Republican party the so called conservative elements represented in congress by certain prominent men from the eastern states These elements have much in common with the safe and sane gentlemen of the reorganized Democracy and little in common with such Republicans as Roosevelt It is possible therefore that should conservative Republicans have the courage of their convictions they will refuse to give the president the legislation which he and the general public are demanding Such would bring the president inevitably to the parting of the ways with the conservatives and at the same time just as inevitably bring him nearer the position of Bryan and the radical Democracy

It might easily happen such being the situation that there would be new party alignments the Roosevelt Republicans joining forces with the Bryan Democrats and forcing the conservative Republicans to unite with the safe and sane leaders of the reorganized Democracy This would mean a revolution such as that of 1860 which swept the new Republican party into power

The issue of 1860 was a moral issue [illegible] antislavery The issue which now would bring about a readjustment of parties is the repression of corporate greed and the bringing of the great corporations to a position where they will be compelled by law to recognize that the public has rights which are to be respected

[illegible] is the further possibility [illegible] note that the president [illegible] the candidate of the new radical party for a third term and if he [illegible] he would exercise a control [illegible] in deciding who should be [illegible] new party would attract such [illegible] Governor La Follette of Wisconsin [illegible] about to begin his first term in the United States senate Governor [illegible] of Iowa who [illegible] senator [illegible] Deneen of Illinois [illegible] former Governor Van Sant of Minnesota with all the tremendous forces which these men present within the Republican party as at present constituted

If there should be a breaking up of party lines it will show itself first in the senate which is always unresponsive to popular clamor In the house of representatives the same elements exist as are in the senate but they are less conspicuous It is always possible in this body to pass an administration measure even though many of the men voting for it oppose it at heart Men who are compelled to go before the voters once in two years are a good deal more careful how they act in congress than men who once in six years go before the legislature

The condition of the public mind has never been so favorable for this political adjustment as now The public conscience has not been so thoroughly aroused since the antislavery agitation which gave birth to the Republican party A number of factors have brought this about The prosperity which began in 1897 gave the great corporations more opportunities than they had enjoyed heretofore They improved these opportunities to the limit For several years newspapers and the magazines have been ringing the changes on the greed of corporate wealth in its various avenues of activity Communities and towns have been pauperized individuals have been ground under the heel of special privilege and in numerous instances the machinery of the courts and of the legislatures has been used to these ends Political parties in many states have been debauched the creatures of the trusts have been given the highest places within the people's gift and an era of shameless disregard for the law and the rights of others has been inaugurated

The prosperity which began in 1897 had been under way several years before the plain people began to realize the situation Then began a protest Lincoln Steffens Ida Tarbell Ray Stannard Baker and many others in magazines and newspapers began to be heard from A president had meanwhile arisen who was in sympathy with no debasing influences but who indicated unmistakably a desire to destroy them With his policy in this respect from the time of the coal arbitration and the first prosecution of certain trusts down to the late decision of the supreme court against the beef trust the public is familiar

In the election of last year the awakening of the public conscience was strikingly illustrated in the election of Douglas as governor of Massachusetts Johnson as governor of Minnesota La Follette as governor of Wisconsin Folk as governor of Missouri and Deneen as governor of Illinois It is a mistake to assume that these men are unrelated to the tide of public sentiment which is sweeping over the country and supporting the president in his determination to compel the surrender of corporations to the just demands of the people

It may be that the trusts will voluntarily withdraw from the contests after a few sharp preliminary skirmishes and if they do the president will get what he wants at the hands of congress in a special session either this spring or next fall If they do not withdraw the country will witness a battle royal between congress and the president in which the president will ultimately win the victory

It will not be a tame struggle such as between Cleveland and the senate when the questions in dispute had no moral significance but it will attract the attention of the civilized world

The president believes that the United States has the moral stamina to lead the way of all the nations in the matters here outlined and while he wants to accomplish the desired results quietly and peacefully if possible he is not the man to avoid the struggle should there be no other way The president knows that as long as the people support him he cannot fail and it will be his constant endeavor to keep that support He is now stronger in the public confidence than ever before and strange as it may seem this is precisely the thing which those who are preparing to oppose him seem unable to comprehend

Whether the president wins by coercing the senate or by breaking with it matters nothing so far as his reputation is concerned He will emerge from the contest the greatest of his day and worthily entitled to share with Washington and Lincoln the honor of occupying the highest place in the thought of a grateful people

Oregon Method of Killing Coyotes

The sheepmen at Spray Ore have made an agreement with an experienced trapper to pay him $[illegible]7 for coyote scalps and they hope by so doing to rid their ranges of these destructive animals says the Spray Courier Each sheep raiser pays in proportion to the number of sheep he owns If the sheepmen in other sections would adopt similar methods coyotes would soon be as scarce as deer and other native animals that were once so numerous

When You Sleep

When you are asleep always have the room dark as light is a stimulus even to the closed eyes Never let the light of the moon or the sun shine directly on your face It is well to have dark shades at the windows unless you have the old fashioned dark green window blinds Use artificial light in the bedroom as little as possible If it is necessary however thoroughly air the room after the light is put out before getting into bed And one point more—the ideal bedroom is without plumbing for although the plumbing may be perfect there are many uncertainties If you have running water in your room however leave a little water in the bowl and spread a damp towel over the top of the basin There is no place where the note of harmony will have a more beneficent effect upon our spirits than in the room where we spend one third of our lives in leisure rest and sleep —Ladies Home Journal

"KUROPATKIN'S EYE."

Carnival of Blood In Storming of Hill Named For the General.

GALLANT DEEDS ON BOTH SIDES

Sublime Courage of a Russian Officer Who Exposed Himself to Japanese Sharpshooters—Bravery of the Mikado's Infantry—General Kuroki's Tribute to the Gallantry of His Foe

M H Donohoe a war correspondent of the London Chronicle in Manchuria sends the following description of a desperate battle on a hill between the Russian and Japanese forces says the London correspondent of the Philadelphia North American

Somebody had christened the hill Kuropatkin's Eye and for want of a more euphonious one the title had clung to it The name appealed to General Kuroki and it now appears officially in the Japanese maps There is little to distinguish the hill from its neighbors unless it be that it is lowlier less pretentious than they A village nestled at the foot of its eastern slope Its south face was furrowed by a deep donga into the sides of which the Russians had burrowed a series of shelter trenches that irresistibly recalled [illegible]

A razorbacked ridge crowned the top and on its half mile or so of surface more men have been killed in action than perhaps on any corresponding area in the whole of Manchuria From the center of the ridge rose a rocky protuberance resembling in shape the hump on a camel's back

When the Japanese bombarded the hill a Russian officer was stationed in this natural conning tower in order to direct the fire of the Russian guns As he stood there he was the constant target for Japanese sharpshooters and gunners alike He seemed to bear a charmed life We could see him distinctly without the aid of glasses and his sublime courage held us spellbound We became deeply interested in him and in his dangerous task and eagerly looked for his coming each morning The chivalrous Japanese respected his bravery and on the second day of his appearance in so dramatic a role bullets that ought to have bowled him over were intentionally wide'

Under cover of darkness Kuroki's infantry crept through the millet fields and rushed the hill on the south and east They climbed halfway up and then encountered the full force of a bullet storm that swept them down much faster than they could ascend Hand grenades fell among them adding to the work of destruction and demoralization

At the foot of the slope they rallied and tried again Fighting their way upward step by step in the teeth of a decimating fire they succeeded in gaining the top and in driving out the Russians But the latter were not yet beaten Before the victorious Japanese had had time to intrench themselves the Russians came swarming back in increased strength and hurled the Japanese down The repulse was but temporary Reforming the plucky Japanese surged back with fixed bayonets and were soon within twenty yards of the Russians At this murderous range both sides fought blindly on in the darkness

Soon the Russians had had enough and they drew off taking their wounded with them and leaving the Japanese in possession At daylight the Russian guns got to work upon the hill from two sides The shelling drove the Japanese from the ridge to the shelter of the pits at the base but when darkness came and the Russian gunners could no longer see the garrison climbed to the top of the crest again At midnight the Russians launched four regiments against the hill which was held by about an equal number Massing in the millet fields a regimental band at their head they dashed forward with a cheer

As the leading companies climbed the grassy slope already slippery with the blood of their fallen comrades they opened out the band at the same moment striking up the Russian national anthem The music and the cheering reached the Japanese on the hilltop as with leveled rifles they awaited the Russian onslaught They had no band but they determined not to be outdone

All the buglers were summoned and they blew a fanfare while the men in the trenches sang snatches of patriotic songs or shouted defiance at the oncoming foe The leading line of Russians reached the Japanese trenches and died there with the sound of their country's anthem ringing in their ears So too died line after line of men that hurled themselves impotently against the wall of Japanese infantry

But the Russians came on anew and unflinching those behind clambering over the wall of dead that impeded their progress Yet another human wave flung itself against the blood dyed bayonets of the defenders this time with such impetuosity as to sweep everything before it Into the breach thus formed poured others and soon the whole ridge was a mass of struggling combatants Rifle fire was no longer effective Bayonet and clubbed gun had now to decide the issue

The fighting line was fed and refed fresh victims being drawn into the bloody maelstrom This roll of the dead mounted up through hours of terrible conflict until at last the full force of the Russian attack had spent itself and there came a lull Back over the hill whence they had come went the re[illegible]tered Russians Japanese bullets claiming fresh toll at every step It was the last effort of the Russian infantry They troubled the hill no more but from the succeeding daylight until dusk Russian shells plowed its surface afresh thinning out the gallant garrison still holding it

After Kuropatkin had drawn off finally I visited the hill The dead still lay where they had fallen Three long lines of Russian infantry in extended formation were lying on the reverse slope with alignment as perfect as if they had been drawn up for parade inspection On the Japanese side huddled up were heaps of slain Japanese and Russian

In the center of one group was a drummer he that had led the charge He was a mere lad scarcely out of his teens and a mass of fair hair clustered in wild profusion on his uncovered head His drum lay beside him the left arm encircling it protectively The head of the drum was so bullet riddled that it resembled a sieve General Kuroki when he inspected the spot where so many brave men had perished paused reverently before this little group For a moment or two he stood there looking at the drummer and his drum Then he raised his hand in salute to the dead It was a brave soldier's tribute to the gallantry of his foe

"BAT" MASTERSON'S FEATS.

Incidents In the Well Known Gun Fighter's Career

William Barclay Masterson of Hot Springs Ark better known as Bat all round bad man and gun fighter' who has been appointed a deputy United States marshal for New York city is credited with twenty eight notches on the handle of his gun indicating that he has killed that number of men says the New York World Bat doesn't do much talking about these episodes in his career contenting himself with saying that whatever shooting he has done has been in the strict performance of his duty

I don't believe in fighting except when I have to says Bat

About 1877 he was made marshal of Dodge City Kan by the class of gamblers known out there as respectable which meant that they would not stand for a crooked game Bat's task was to drive out the crooks and he proceeded to do it in the most efficacious manner at the point of his gun There were running street fights in which pistols ran out like musketry

Bat cut the first notch in his gun at a settlement known as Adobe Wall on the Canadian river and it was only the fact that his gun spoke an instant before the other fellow's that saved his life

That same night a band of Indians led by a renegade negro attacked Masterson and his men and were not put to flight until Masterson put a bullet through the negro's heart

Masterson's greatest record as a man killer was made when six cowboys killed his brother in Dodge City Kan Then they took possession of a dance hall and began to shoot it up'

Into this crowd walked Bat

All of you get out of here except the fellows that killed my brother he commanded

There was only one movement and that was for guns but Bat killed the six cowboys

FOWL BREEDING AT SEA

German Captain Thus Enjoys Fresh Eggs Every Day

It is not every man who goes to sea that can order freshly laid eggs as a companion to his breakfast bacon but Captain Thaprich of the German oil tank steamer Burgermeister Petersen has by a careful study of the genus poultry been able to do so says a dispatch from Baltimore

On board he has a flock of chickens that receive much of his attention and as a reward for his kindness they average twelve eggs a day from November to May

Captain Thaprich's fad is the breeding of chickens and homing pigeons The homing pigeons are carefully raised from the egg—all on board with the exception of two pairs to start the family were hatched on the ship

An incident of the instinct of the homing pigeon was developed on board the Burgermeister Petersen on a trip to Baltimore The other day when the vessel was off Hog island making her way to the capes the pigeons took an exercise fly and all but one returned At [illegible] p m after the ship had steamed seventy miles from the time the bird was missed it came on board

As the ship had made almost two sides of a right angled triangle from the position where the bird was lost it was assumed that it had flown across the land cutting off the ship and joining it when thirty miles inside of the capes having left when the steamer was fully forty miles up the coast

Stoessel's Apology

[Judge us with clemency said General Stoessel in his report to the czar]

Judge us with clemency O czar
A [illegible] garrison
We are not many [illegible] the scourge
Was bitter ere the fight was done
And if we did it loyally
Judge us with clemency

Judge us with clemency O czar
For months the skies shed molten rains
Look in the faces of thy troops
Pale beneath the blood and powder stains
And if our course offended thee
Judge us with clemency

Judge us with clemency O czar
In those days surpassing dread
The sick and wounded manned the guns
And worked like animated dead
[illegible] if defeat be treachery
Judge us with clemency

Judge us with clemency O sire
We who at last surrendered when
None but the wounded could defend
Our [illegible] of dying men
[illegible] of agony
Judge us with clemency

[illegible] O czar
[illegible] restored
[illegible] wreath
[illegible] the sword
Pretend [illegible]—
Judge it with clemency
—Wallace Irwin in New York Globe

DIVINE TRANSMISSION.

Alfred Hart Tells How He Communicates With the Dead

A MIRROR REVEALS MESSAGES

Columbia University Photographer Says That In Letters of Fire Secrets of Other World Are Written on Its Surface—Asserts He Has Communicated With the Distinguished Dead Mentioned In the Bible

Alfred A Hart seventy years old and for thirty years the official photographer of Columbia college who lives in New York asserts that he has discovered the secret of the divine transmission to earth of the Ten Commandments and that he has been able to communicate with the dead says the New York American

Although students of psychic research discredit the claims of Mr Hart the septuagenarian is persistent in his assertion that he has discovered the means of universal communication and says that ultimately the world will know what becomes of the soul He declares he has had communication with the distinguished Biblical dead including Moses Solomon the prophets and the disciples and has written down their messages which he says were transmitted to him

Mr Hart says his is not an invention but a discovery of the mechanism of the rock upon which the Ten Commandments appeared to Moses and the old Egyptian magic mirror known as the Urim and Thummim used by the priests in the temples of India Egypt and the Holy Land

The messages from the unknown were transmitted to him he says in letters of fire written upon the magic mirror and they have been intelligible not only to him but to his wife and daughter He asserts that Shakespeare had the Urim and Thummim in his mind when in the scene of the witches in Macbeth he wrote And yet the eighth appears who bears a glass Therein was written the prophecy Be bloody bold and resolute laugh to scorn the power of man for none of woman born shall harm Macbeth"

Mr Hart said in his interview

For twenty five years I prayed to comprehend the life of man Then of a sudden—it was in 1879—I was awakened by three distinct raps There was a bright light in the room I read in letters of fire on the wall Seek and ye shall find knock and the door shall be opened

The light disappeared and there came another above which was written The law of heaven and under it The law of earth Again there was a change and I read If you choose the law of earth you will be popular and wealthy if you choose the law of heaven you will gain spiritual knowledge but all your friends will turn against you

Believing there was some sensitive plate the same as nature had supplied to the ancients that would register thought through electrical vibration I set to work Within a year I had discovered the secret in the shape of a sensitive black backed mirror I held it in my two palms appealed for a communication from heaven and as I was being weighted down seemingly by a tremendous electric vibration there appeared in the mirror before me this message

You ask for knowledge it shall be given you

This message was from the apostle Paul I have since received hundreds of messages all of which I have preserved in writing These include a 6000 line poem which came to me at intervals

Mr Hart produced a book in which he had written down the poem which he said had been transmitted to him from a divine source

Dr Isaac K Funk the noted scholar of psychic research said

Doubtless Hart is sincere in his belief that he has communicated with the unknown but such phenomena cannot be credited The black mirror of olden days is merely an instrument of mythology No scientific importance can be attached to Hart's claims

PIGS AT MASKED BALL

St Louis Society Saw Novel Features at Union Club Dance

During a masquerade ball the other evening at the fashionable Union club in St Louis a drove of little pink pigs was turned loose says a St Louis dispatch Instantly pandemonium prevailed women screamed and pigs squealed Finally the women became somewhat accustomed to the spectacle of the pigs in a ballroom and the little animals became so uncomfortable and out of place on the slippery floor of the ballroom that they were affectionately petted by perfumed hands and jeweled fingers The pigs romped about everywhere tripping up dancers when they were not in the arms of some young woman or other

The pigs were not the only novelty Six big Injuns danced in single file about the room emitting shrill war whoops The committee of entertainment dressed as rubes furnished to all the guests confetti Another feature was an animal circus Maskers representing every animal gave an exhibition of trained animal performance Bears operated typewriters dogs talked and roosters worked while horses outdid Jim Key

Austria's Wheat Crop

Beerbohm says of the Australian wheat crop of 1904 05 that the total crop in the commonwealth of [illegible]0 000 000 bushels is considered to be certain against [illegible]7 000 000 bushels last year

TOLSTOI AND THE CZAR

Why Russian Ruler Does Not Exile the Great Writer

For many years Count Leo Tolstoi has been the most outspoken critic of the czar and the Russian empire yet he has never been molested He has said things openly that would have caused the banishment or imprisonment of another man The reason for his freedom is described in an article by Vance Thompson in Success Magazine for February as follows

Tolstoi owes his miraculous freedom not to state policy He owes it to the czar

Nicholas II, whose realm runs over forty degrees of latitude and who is considered the sole representative of his subjects of God upon earth is himself a Tolstoist The czar is a kindly overworked unhappy man He writes vague melancholy verses rides a bicycle and takes amateur photographs—his amusements are few Tolstoi's books appealed to the Slavic mysticism in him accorded with his dreamy love of humanity and woke in him aspirations for peace on earth and the fulfillment of the early Christians dreams of fraternity and equality in love He reads Tolstoi he talks Tolstoi—as Edward VII reads the racing guide and talks horses and as William II reads everything and talks everything Between the czar imprisoned in absolute sovereignty and the free old man of Yasnaia Poliana there is a strange bond of sympathy both mental and spiritual

An earlier czar Paul had a similar feeling for Tolstoi when he was still little more than a lad The young Leo N Tolstoi was at Sevastopol shut up in the famous and terrible Bastion H To the general in chief of his armies in the Crimea Czar Paul wrote with his own hand Bear in mind this young officer No disaster must be allowed to happen to this young man who does so much honor to Russia Yet in those days he had not written much But the Tolstois had always been favorites of the crown—from that early ancestor who was a boon companion of Peter the Great down to his father and Leo N Tolstoi himself Every official every functionary in Russia knows that to touch Tolstoi is to touch the czar Though they have never met his friendship for Tolstoi is almost a cult Not all his ministers and not the mighty band of archdukes can change his mind in this matter should they care to do so and the government as distinct from the czar has its own reasons for leaving Tolstoi all this liberty which binds him

ANTIMICROBE CRUSADE

Chicago Physicians' Rules on the Dodging of Germs

Don't let the baby play on the floor

Don't eat white bread

Don't leave your mouth open when sweeping and if you do wear gauze over it

For every five persons in the room burn one gas jet

Arrest gentlemanly looking individuals that spit on the sidewalk

Arrest women wiping up the pavement with long skirts

Place policemen at the entrances of downtown shops and arrest all who fail to observe these rules

Follow these rules very closely and germs will disappear —Advice Given by Chicago Physicians

Dr C E Humiston and other speakers at a symposium recently held under the auspices of the Chicago Medical society at the Public library in Chicago thus began their antigerm crusade Each point was elaborated and elucidated and punctuated with citations from the theory of evolution until germs took on enormous proportions says the Chicago Inter Ocean

Poorly ventilated office buildings were said to be germ incubators

A policeman not only should be stationed before downtown shops to quickly nab a man who though of gentlemanly appearance still is inclined to spit but after taking the man to the station he should hie him back to that spot and wait for the woman with long skirts that he might also gather her in as an example of antigerm offenders

Women when sweeping should wear gauze over their mouths the doctor said so that the germs now so prevalent in all homes might not take refuge in the throats of the housewives

Treasure Box In Stockings

Practical pockets or receptacles for surplus change will be presented to the women depositors of a New York bank They will be for the particular use of the pocketless woman the one who conceals her wealth in her hosiery says the New York Journal The women of the West End Republican club were jubilant when they heard of the original scheme at their recent meeting at the Hotel Astor in New York Mrs Belle de Rivera made mention of it in her report touching on momentous questions The unique purse is to prevent money from wandering around inside lisle thread or web silk It will be attached to the garter where the money can be placed and anchored It will be made of chamois skin and locked

For Uniform Electrical Units

Strong hopes are entertained that international uniformity in electrical units may shortly be secured says the London Telegraph The British foreign office has the matter under consideration on the report of experts who attended the St Louis electrical congress In all likelihood an international commission which it is suggested should arrange such a system of electrical units in terms of the ohm volt and ampere will forgather at Geneva or The Hague In many countries including Russia Norway and Sweden Denmark the Netherlands Portugal Italy and Japan no electrical units have yet been legalized

WORK ON PANAMA CANAL

Lafayette Young Tells What Has Been Done There.

PROBLEM OF LABOR THE GREATEST

Des Moines Newspaper Publisher Who Visited the Isthmus Says Average Worker Is Not Worth Five Cents—Declares Canal Will Cost Many Millions In Excess of All Estimates—Praises Engineer Wallace

Lafayette Young publisher of the Des Moines Capital recently arrived at Chicago from Panama where he spent three weeks on the isthmus In an interview with a representative of the Chicago Post Mr Young said

The American people must have patience if they want a canal The thing that surprises the visitor to the isthmus most is the amount of useless work and the amount of good work that has been performed on the canal by the French company Uncle Sam got a good bargain for his $40 000 000 and a still better bargain in the ten mile strip called the canal zone Without the canal zone the United States would have been subjected to everlasting annoyance from the revolutions so common in all the South and Central American states

The Americans are gradually securing an organization for the canal work Chief Engineer Wallace has numerous corps of engineers making surveys which will be the bases of estimates after which it is expected that congress will determine whether or not it shall be a lock or a sea level canal Every visitor comes away from the isthmus with the conclusion that the canal ought to be on the sea level The lock canal is as much out of date as the hand mowing machine If the French had built the canal on the plans on which they were working less than 40 per cent of the vessels desiring to get through could have done so and the Russian Baltic fleet could not have gone that way

Every visitor goes to Panama regarding the canal as a great international project for the good of humanity He comes away thinking of the canal as a purely local proposition hampered in its construction by all kinds of difficulties The climate is bad fevers and malaria are well nigh universal a large part of the inhabitants are too lazy to work and only work long enough to get money with which to buy rum and they regard government solely as a means of graft The problem of labor is the greatest one The average worker is not worth 5 cents an hour

A considerable number of Americans continue to visit the isthmus Some are looking for locations and some are investing capital Titles to land are hard to secure and are considered unreliable The soil of the isthmus is as rich as any on earth and wonderfully productive I saw some good southern cattle which were sleek and in good order The sanitary department is cleaning up Panama and the system of drainage and water supply will soon be completed Certainly a great deal has been done in all departments toward starting the canal work The sanitary department is making its fight against the mosquito which is charged with all the transmission of yellow fever

'The canal organization is in somewhat jumbled shape because so many employees become discouraged and go home There will be a long weeding out process before heads of departments and assistants shall be permanent Chief Engineer Wallace is the one reliable relentless worker No missionary among the Hottentots could be more devoted than he and the republic will be fortunate if disease shall spare him to complete his work Mr and Mrs Wallace live in the building which the French had purchased in the heart of Panama for their canal director The house has been overhauled and thoroughly cleaned and bathtubs have been supplied Bathtubs have not been numerous or popular in Panama Mr Wallace built a shed on the roof of his house to catch the breezes and some American newspaper correspondent gave out the impression that he had built a roof garden The shed was built for $300 and the temperature on the roof is [illegible] per cent cooler than in the house which alone justifies the expenditure

Once a week Mr Wallace visits the great Culebra cut where about 2500 men are employed digging the canal through the great hill The two openings of the canal into the two oceans afford a secure harbor at the present time in case of storms

The canal will cost many millions in excess of all estimates and unless the people are prepared to count out the money cheerfully they had better stop now But it will be a great civilizer It will make the little republic of Panama the only stable government in South and Central America and will be a proud day for John F Wallace if he shall live to reunite the two oceans after 6000 years of separation

Largest Clock Known

What is said to be one of the largest clocks in the world has recently been placed in a new tower at Elizabeth N J It is thirty eight feet in diameter with eighteen foot hands The tower which is [illegible]00 feet high was built expressly for the clock which will be illuminated at night and will be visible for many miles around

New Orleans First Apartment House

Building operations to the extent of about $4 [illegible]00 000 were completed during 1904 including an apartment house says the Manufacturers Record the first of its kind in New Orleans

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ON THE CORNER.

Trouser Time.

Just the time of year to buy separate Trousers—help out that coat and vest for the balance of the winter Almost a thousand pair to select from here.

Many of the new spring styles are in but if heavy-weight will do you'll find exceptional bargains, especially in odds and ends

The Nox-All Hat

That's the $2 00 Hat that equals most Hats at a dollar more price A fully guaranteed Hat in the newest spring blocks—soft or stiff. We sell it exclusively.

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WALDO COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Mayor Corbin Tenders Resignation, Which Is Accepted.

O. S. ANTHONY IS NOW ACTING IN HIS PLACE

Methodist Ladies' Aid Society Meets at the Home of Miss Lillie Sclander Public Schools Celebrate Washington's Birthday With Appropriate Exercises--Other Waldo News

Waldo, Feb. 21—[Special]—At a meeting of the village council Mayor Corbin tendered his resignation which was *promptly accepted.* O. S. Anthony, president of council, is now acting as mayor. At the next meeting the newly elected members will take their places.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charl[illegible] [illegible] in two weeks.

Mrs. John Kramer and Mrs. Sarah Osborn are sick.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Frey Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Euellen went to Kirkpatrick Saturday to attend the wedding of Mr. Euellen's brother.

The public schools celebrated Washington's birthday with appropriate services *Friday afternoon.*

Evan Griffiths has sold his farm to George Stiffler and will soon move to Marion.

Mrs. Charles Taylor will conduct the Epworth league service Sunday evening. The topic is "Medical Missions."

[illegible] Brundige was assisting in buzzing wood last Friday and was struck in the eye by a flying chip, but without any very serious result.

Will Griffiths has resigned his school in Richland township. He will soon go to Columbus to take a course in civil engineering.

Always the Best.

Supply your spring wants at the Ark for you are certain of getting the best goods at lowest prices

Men's good cotton socks per pair	5c
Men's heavy socks three pair for	25c
25c golf gloves to close out per pair	15c
Steel rod umbrellas good covering	50c
Men's colored work shirts	45c
Men's overalls with or without bib	50c
65c underwear	39c
Good outing flannel per yard	5c
Hdkfs for pillow tops three for	25c
Men's extra good suspenders pair	25c
Linen handkerchiefs	15 10 & 5c
Don't miss our big assortment of laces at per yard	5c

THE ARK,

145 and 147 S. Main St.

J B LAYTON

There Will Be Activity and Plenty of it Here Saturday and Next Week.

Why, because we've cut prices on new spring goods and styles for that day. We've made unheard of reductions on the most staple articles as well as dress goods, silks and other lines. It's going to be a great day, full of sensational retailing. The people who don't come are simply losing their good money.

A Fine Bleached, Yard Wide, Muslin 5c yard.

This is a very nice quality free from starch or dressing, it is a muslin which ordinarily would sell at 8c., you buy it Saturday and next week **5c** YD.

42 and 45 inch Bleached Pillow Casing at 8 1 2c yd

The regular 15c and 18c qualities, 42 and 45 inches wide, a soft fine quality, Saturday and next week, only . . **8½** YD.

25c Unbleached Sheeting, 9 4, Saturday and next week **19c** YD

28c Unbleached Sheeting, 10.4, Saturday and next week **20c** YD.

69c Bleached Sheets, Hemmed, Saturday and next week **50c**

75c Bleached Table Linens, 68 ins. Wide, 50c

Yes, all linen Table Damask in pretty new designs, linens that have weight and quality, full 68 inches wide, cheap at 75c, Saturday and next week **50c** YD.

$2.50 Silver Bleached Napkins $1.50 Dozen.

Nice size silver bleached Napkins, you'll be surprised at the *splendid quality, Saturday and next week $1 50 doz*

All $2 00 fringed Bedspreads Saturday and next week $1.00

All $1 50 plain hemmed Bedspreads Saturday and next week 99c

All $2 00 plain hemmed Bedspreads Saturday and next week $1 25

$2 50 colored Spreads, fringed, Saturday and next week $1 48

50c Silk Belts 25c.

Peau-de-Soie silk belts, a new design, black, white or brown, a 50c belt to be sold on Saturday and next week for 25c.

New Ribbons 12½c to 35c Yd

Largest display new ribbons in Marion, showing the latest ribbon ideas to date.

No. 100 heavy all silk taffeta ribbon, black, colors, changeables, 25c yard.

New amber ribbons 35c and 29c yard

New sattin taffeta ribbons in new 100 width, 29c yard,

50c White Goods 30c Yd

New white goods, *beautiful* designs on a fine mercerized cloth, the nicest white goods this store ever had to sell at 50c. Saturday and next week, 30c yard.

75c White Goods 39c Yd

Highest *quality* imported mercerized white goods and just the newest patterns, worth 75c; on Saturday and next week, 39c yard.

100 other pieces white goods, most anything you may fancy, all under price--- 10c up to $1.25 yard.

12½c Long Cloths, Yard wide 6¼c Yd.

This is a very fine quality, long cloths, soft finish and come in lengths of mostly 12 yards They will be sold Saturday and next week in price lots only. The best 12 1-2c quality as long as they last 6 1-4c yard

12c India Linons 8c yd. 15c India Linons 10c yd

17½c India Linons 12½c yd-20c India Linons 15c yd

These are all new crisp, fresh India Linons. Every yard bargains at regular prices. Reductions for next week

New Spring Dress Goods---Low Prices.

At it already---spring season not yet here but the choicest spring fabrics at noticeable savings for a day. Just *glance at these prices. They are on the scarcest goods of the season.*

75c 54-Inch Plain Mohairs 50c Yard.

A silky, highly finished Mohair 1 1-2 yards wide, in blue, brown and black, a genuine bargain at 75c. You won't be able to buy this quality any time at any other Marion store one cent less than 75c. On Saturday and next week 50c yd

Best $1.00 Panamas 1½ Yards Wide 75c Yard.

Very full and choice all wool Panamas. By the way a fabric that is just now the best on the market, black, blue, brown and green, a rare $1.00 value, here Saturday and next week only. .. . . 75c yard

Lot 25c English Henriettas, Saturday and next week 15c yd

Lot 75c & $1.00 wool Fabrics, Saturday and next week 39c yd

Choicest $1.00 Foulards, new, beautiful . . 69c yd

Special lot fancy Taffetas . 75c and 50c yd

One yard wide $1.39 changeable Chiffon Taffetas $1.00 yd

Children's 20c Hose, Saturday and Next Week, 12½c pair.

Children's ribbed hose, triple knee, double heel and toe, a splendid 20c value Saturday and next week, 12 1 2c pair

Women's 25c Black Hose, Saturday and Next Week, 15c pair.

A very nice black hose, ribbed top, good 25c value, Saturday and next week, 15c pair

Men's Wool Underwear just Half Price.

$1 00 wool skirts or drawers for 50c

75c wool fleeced shirts or drawers, 37 1 2c

$2 00 all wool shirts or drawers for $1 00

Women's 35c Cashmere Gloves 15c pr.

Women's black cashmere gloves to close balance of stock, we offer our 35c quality for only 15c

Lot 25c wool Golf gloves, 9c pair

Children's 25c Golf gloves, 9c pair

Women's 50c black Cashmere gloves, 25c pair

Last of the Men's Wear

Going to permanently discontinue selling in future men's pants, overalls, etc., and now are closing remaining stock at cost and less

Men's 1 50 to 2 50 wool trousers, for all sizes but what's here, 89c.

Men's 2 00 to 2 98 corduroy pants, $1 30

Men's 75c overalls, to close, 50c

Men's 50c overalls, not many left, 39c

Men's 1 25 and 1 50 duck coats 79

Men's 2 00 and 2 50 duck coats, 99c

Men's 75c outing shirts, now 39c

Men's 1 00 flannel shirts, now 39

Men's 50c work shirts, now 39c

Boys' 35c wool knee pants, 25c

Boys' 50c wool knee pants 35

Men's mule skin gloves, unlined, 50c pair

CHOICE OF ANY LADIES' CLOTH COAT $6.98.

A marvelous Saturday opportunity 25, 30, 35, coats for $6 98. Just think of it, think of buying the finest coats of the highest grade Kerseys, black and colors, richly and elegantly lined with silks or satin, in the newest todate styles worth up to $35.00, Saturday and next week $6 98

$7.50 to $12 50 Short Jackets $1.98.

Every coat in this lot new this winter, black brown or castor Kersey. Some satin lined, loose or fitted, the very same coats we sold up to 12 50, Saturday and next week $1 98

Coats Up to $25 00 for $4 98.

Elegant coats, 42 to 45 inches long, black, colors, also fancy mixtures, values which sold up to $25 00 can be bought Saturday and next week, $4 98.

Choose from Hundreds New $7.50 Skirts for Only $5.00.

Just the prettiest skirt models you ever saw, skirts that are highly tailored, that are altogether the latest styles that are made from fine all wool broadcloths, cheviots and mohairs, blue, brown and black skirts which we can't possibly sell for less than $7 50 a month hence, will be sold on Saturday and next week and they'll sell fast $5 00

Misses $6 98 Broadcloth Skirts	$3.98	New Linen Shirt Waists	$1.25 and $1 39
Misses $4 00 Walking Skirts	$2.75	New Jap Silk Waists	$2 50 and $2 75
Ladies New Walking Skirts	$2 98	New Mohair Shirt Waist Suits	$6 98
Ladies' $5 00 Walking Skirts	$3.98	New Silk Shirt Waist Suits	$10 00

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LA RUE NEWS OF THE WEEEK

Mr. C. H. Topliff Meets With Painful *Accident*

SERIES OF MEETINGS AT FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

Bowling Green Township Sunday School Convention at the Fairview Church a Pronounced Success Good Music and Interesting Essays and Addresses

LaRue, Feb. [illegible]—[Special]—Saturday Lloyd Topliff was riding [illegible] when the animal [illegible] and fell striking the boy's father Mr. C. H. Topliff who was standing nearby. Mr. Topliff was badly bruised about the hips.

Eleven persons from this village attended the dedicatory exercises of the new U. B. church at Morral [illegible].

William [illegible] [illegible] number of friends [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. S. B[illegible] [illegible] lung trouble [illegible].

Mrs. S. Chen[illegible] [illegible] visit with friends [illegible] From there she will go to Los Angeles, California where she contemplates [illegible] her health.

Mr. [illegible] Marion [illegible] in Bellefontaine.

The [illegible] meetings [illegible] in progress.

Mr. [illegible]

Mr. William [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. [illegible]

Mr. M [illegible]

the [illegible] church.

After [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] the school [illegible] parent [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] Chavis north of town is critically ill.

Mr. M. F. Burke is quite sick with stomach trouble.

Members of the Presbyterian church [illegible] Wednesday.

LA RUE PYTHIANS HOLD AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Third Degree Is Conferred on Five Candidates

LaRue, [illegible]—[Special]—The members of the LaRue lodge of Knights of Pythias held an important meeting Thursday evening at which the third degree was conferred on five candidates.

Following the degree work [illegible] served.

Mr. Ezra Anderson entertained a [illegible] of friends Thursday evening in celebration of [illegible] twentieth anniversary of the [illegible]. After dinner the guests passed the evening very pleasantly.

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Ella Cull to George H. Uhler, a lot in Marion, $[illegible]000

Cora Fletcher to Ted A. Fletcher, [illegible] in Marion, $1 00

[illegible] Fetter to Mary I. Houtz, a lot in Marion, $[illegible]0

Clint S. Holstetter to W. A. Gauter, [illegible] in Marion, $1 400

[illegible] Kuhlwein to Mathias Walter, [illegible] in Marion, $1 00

[illegible] M. Lindsay to C. W. Nichol, [illegible] in Marion, $[illegible]0

[illegible] A. Myer to John Schroeter, [illegible] in Marion, $[illegible]

[illegible] to C. [illegible] Fletcher, a lot in Marion, $1 00

C. W. Sutzer to C. W. Pangborn, [illegible] in Big Island township, $[illegible]

[illegible] Uhler to W. [illegible], five two [illegible] in Marion, $[illegible]0

[illegible] W. [illegible] to John W[illegible], [illegible] in Green Camp township, $[illegible]

TIMELY NEWS OF PROSPECT

Sled-Load of Young People Entertained at the Adams Home.

FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL ELECT ANNUAL OFFICERS

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickelson Are Host and Hostess to a Number of Friends Johnson & Company Sell Their Restaurant and Bakery to Chas A Sauer of Los Angeles

Prospect, O., Feb 21—[Special]—A. Johnson & Co. have sold their restaurant and bakery to Charles A. Sauer of Los Angeles, California. Possession will be given Monday and the business will be in charge of Mr. Fred Sauer until the arrival of Mr. Sauer from the West.

Amos [illegible] has sold [illegible] of his farm on the Prospect Richwood pike to Henry [illegible] for $10[illegible] per acre.

Mr. [illegible] and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. [illegible] Wednesday.

Mrs. [illegible] Paxton of Marion spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hughes.

J. M. Temple is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behrens entertained about sixty neighbors and friends at their home west of town Wednesday night. A nice supper was served.

A sled load of young people drove to the country home of Miss Anna Adams Monday night and were nicely entertained.

[illegible] is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickelson entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Van Houten, Mr. B. G. [illegible] and sons and Mr. Charles [illegible] Wednesday. The company enjoyed music, games and an oyster supper.

William Dildine has sold his farm to John Ransom.

Miss Clara Young has accepted a position in the wholesale millinery house of [illegible] Seeley & Company of Dayton.

Miss Grace Roberts visited Delaware friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. [illegible] entertained a number of Prospect friends at their country home Monday night.

W. C. Wolf[illegible] of Havana, Cuba, states in a letter that he has about recovered from his recent accident and will leave for Buena Hoyda next week.

Miss Bessie McCausland is in Cleveland this week buying her stock of millinery.

J. W. [illegible] will soon remodel and place a plate glass front in his business room recently occupied by Schaffer the restaurant man.

John F. Court is erecting a new dwelling house on the east side of the river at Newman's.

The members of the Prospect fire department will elect officers at their regular meeting next Monday night.

Mr. George Weiland of Mt. Gilead is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. W. Wolf and Mrs. J. W. Humphreys and transacting business here this week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Almendinger of Canal Winchester are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. J. W. Gast is confined to her home by illness.

Walter Wynn of [illegible] visited relatives here this week.

John Smith is making preparations to build a new house on his farm this spring.

Miss Rual Porter of Cleveland [illegible] [illegible] is quite sick

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Pajamas---Night Robes

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DETAILS OF THE ASSASSINATION

Bomb Thrower, It Develops, Has No Accomplices.

COMMITS THE AWFUL DEED SINGLE-HANDED

Is Thrown Down and Stunned by Force of the Explosion.

HE QUICKLY ARISES AND TRIES TO MAKE ESCAPE

Victim Had Been Marked by the Fighting Group of the Revolutionary Party, and For Months He Walked in the Shadow of Death Russian Society Shocked.

Moscow Feb 18—Within the walls of the far famed Kremlin palace and almost underneath the historical tower from which Ivan the Terrible watched the heads of his enemies falling beneath the ax on the famous Red Square and within a stone's throw of the great bell of Moscow Grand Duke Sergius uncle and brother in law of Emperor Nicholas and the chief of the reactionaries met a terrible death

The deed it has developed was committed by a single terrorist who threw beneath the carriage of the grand duke a bomb charged with the same high power explosive which brought Minister Von Plehve's death The missile was packed with nails and fragments of iron and its explosion tore the imperial victim's body to [illegible] fragments which strewed the snow for yards around Every window in the great lofty facade of the Palace of Justice was shattered and bits of iron were imbedded deeply in the walls of the arsenal 100 yards away The assassin belongs to the noted fighting group of the imperialist revolutionary party which has removed other prominent officials and long since passed sentence of death upon Grand Duke Sergius

The grand duke knew that he stood in the shadow of death He was the recipient of repeated warnings and elaborate precautions were taken to insure his safety but all the resources of the gendarmerie secret police and soldiers proved unavailable against an attempt that most exactly duplicated the procedure that caused the death of Minister of the Interior Von Plehve last July It was the irony of fate that Sergius after taking refuge in his country villa during the strike troubles of a month ago and later seeking even more secure shelter in the palace within the Kremlin walls should be killed while riding to the governor general's palace beyond the walls and which he had abandoned to enable the police to better protect him

The assassin was thrown to the ground and stunned by the force of the explosion but he quickly arose and ran toward the gate attempting to escape His haste and the blood streaming from his face where he had been wounded by fragments of the bomb attracted the attention of a sergeant of police who seized him before he could draw his revolver The man did not deny his crime but on the contrary gloried in its success He expressed his satisfaction that he had been able to kill the grand duke without involving the latter's innocent wife

The revolver with which the assassin was armed was an automatic magazine pistol of the same type as the weapon employed by Hohenthal the assassin of M Sominen the procurator general of Finland at Helsingfors on Feb 6 His injuries are not serious

The grand duke's coachman who was badly injured was removed to a hospital He is reported as still living

The affair created the deepest excitement Immense crowds gathered in the vicinity of the Kremlin where some factions began an attack on students and other representatives of the Liberal movement while others eagerly gripped and read a revolutionary proclamation which had appeared as if by magic So threatening became the attitude of the crowd that the authorities felt obliged to order the Kremlin cleared and the gates locked The police [illegible] to preserve order have proved effective and the city is reported perfectly quiet

Early accounts of the tragedy attributed the crime to three men in a sleigh but later it was developed that the three men were police agents appointed to guard the grand duke

Russian Women Petition Empress

St Petersburg Feb 18 — The empress of Russia has received from the women of Moscow an address piteously appealing to her as a woman and a mother to use her influence with the emperor to secure peace "Oh sovereign" the petition says "we believe your mother's heart feels all the horrors of war as we do Peace is violated not only beyond the frontiers but even in the heart of the fatherland We see in recent troubles the beginning of calamities that may crush all Russia if the emperor does not seek to avert them All the bases of life are shaken and all the moral foundations are trembling Mothers who have to bring up the young generation are saddened seeing that it is impossible to train up children on the basis of truth love and duty when the social life of the country does not rest thereon"

EFFECT OF THE DEED

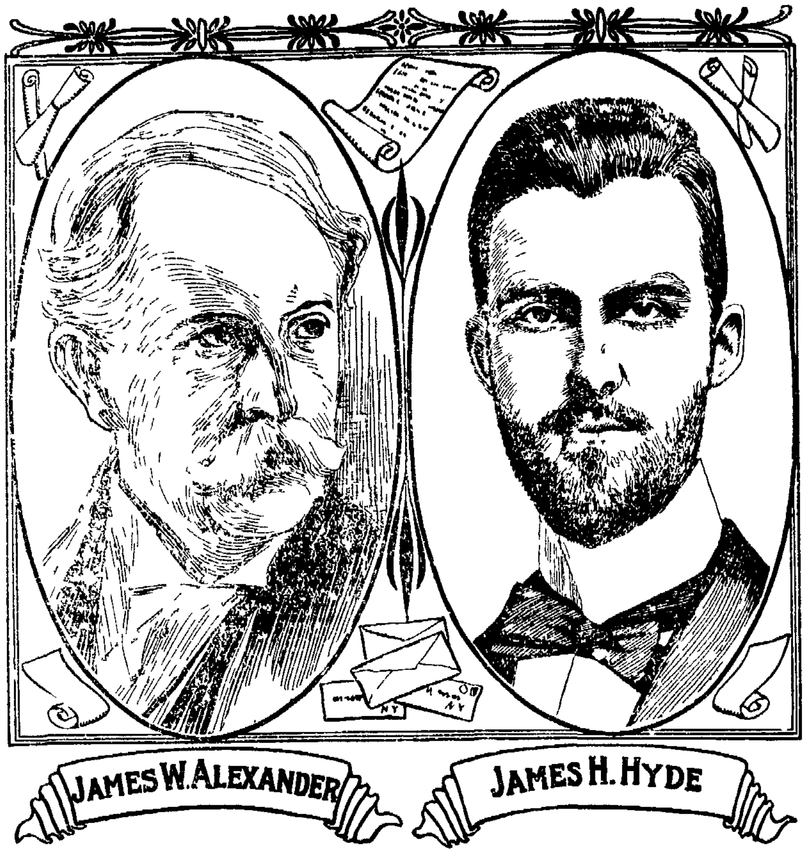
Some Fear It Will Revive a Period of Reaction

St Petersburg Feb 18 — Undoubtedly the assassination of the grand duke was the work of the fighting organization of the Socialistic revolutionary party which condemned and executed Count Bobrikoff governor general of Finland and MM Sipiagine and Von Plehve ministers of the interior It is regarded as a direct challenge from the terrorists to the autocracy and a revival of the famous duel between the Nihilists and the government [illegible] years ago Opinions differ as to the political effect of the tragedy some inclining to the view that the killing of a member of the imperial family may cause Nicholas II to revive a period of reaction but this opinion is not now generally shared The murder of Grand Duke Sergius just at this time when the forces of liberalism were again in the supremacy and when the summoning of the zemsky sobor was assured meets with universal reprobation even by extreme Social Democrats who denounce the murder as strongly as do the Liberals and the Conservatives According to a high authority the decision had been already taken officially to proclaim the zemsky sobor on Feb [illegible] [illegible] editor of the Novoe Vremya said "I do not believe this crime can now interfere with the carrying out of reform to which the government is too far committed I am certain the zemsky sobor will soon be announced and assembled without awaiting the termination of the war"

Prince Shirinsky Schahmatoff who had an audience of Emperor Nicholas at Tsarskoe Selo Thursday was frankly told by the emperor that the zemsky sobor would be elected under a class franchise by the nobles clergy merchants and peasants but that all the deputies would sit together and the committee of ministers was charged by the emperor with the appointment of a committee to work up the details of the electoral machinery

The story is going the rounds that Grand Duke Sergius himself at the last moment finding the tide against him was won over to the plan of summoning the zemsky sobor and that he sent a messenger to Emperor Nicholas outlining his views as to the composition of the body It is added that the messenger arrived at almost the same time that the bomb was thrown in Moscow

GRAND DUKE SERGIUS, UNCLE OF THE CZAR



THE FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF A MAMMOTH LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The fight for control of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York has brought out some very interesting facts Upon the death of Henry B Hyde the founder of the company James W Alexander became its president James H Hyde inherited his father's interest and became a vice president of the corporation It is said that while friction between Mr Alexander and young Mr Hyde has existed for some time matters were brought to a head recently by Mr Hyde's habit of giving orders which ordinarily would have come through the president This alleged interference with his prerogative Mr Alexander resented His friends are backing him in his effort to make the Equitable a strictly mutual company each stockholder having a vote for officers etc As Mr Hyde owns more than half of the capital stock of $100 000 it is impossible to make any change without his consent This small capitalization by the way is not the least interesting phase of the quarrel inasmuch as the general public is not aware that this vast corporation with interests aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars was nominally so small

HARD PROBLEMS FOR JIU JITSU

WEST POINTER SHOWS JAPS A TRICK OR TWO

Throws Them All Over the Mat and One He Deftly Tosses Over His Head Followers of Jiu Jitsu Are Easily Worsted

West Point N Y Feb 21—Consul General Uchida of Japan accompanied by two jiu jitsu performers visited the military academy yesterday In the gymnasium the performers gave an exhibition of their method of wrestling First a fourth class man was picked out to take a turn His stay was brief Then Daly the famous Harvard quarterback was invited to enter the arena Daly held his own until he was compelled to retire on account of a sprained ankle Then Tipton West Point's star football center had a try and he seemed to handle the jiu jitsu fellows at will throwing them all over the mat One he tossed over his head

The Japanese admitted that the West Pointers were the hardest problems they has as yet gone up against

A Jolly Party

The young people of the Home Guards enjoyed a merry sleigh ride party eight miles southeast of the city Saturday evening Dancing and games were the amusement Nice refreshments were served The party was composed of Misses Ethel Howell Bertha Woolam Gola Howell Sithe Wert Maggie Noble Mabel Austin Rose Jones Mary Opper Susie Opper Iola Wathas Ianthe Mumford and Messrs James Smith Joseph Mann Walter Opper George Opper Dan Thomas Earl McAn[illegible] Carl Thombs Harry Opper Walter Hoy Lawrence Keel D S Ross H I Shaffstall

America's Excellent Consular Service.

That our consular service has been improved until further progress in that direction is impracticable or undesirable will not be claimed by its most enthusiastic defenders In his latest annual message the president in a number of practical suggestions pointed out its defects and indicated wise means for their removal But as it stands today and has stood for years past the consular service of the United States is so good that it might safely challenge comparison with that of any other nation "The Hartford Courant calls it surprisingly good and fortifies that opinion by citations from Canadian and English authorities It says that not long ago it quoted the complaint of a leading British commercial publication that as compared with our consuls the run of British consuls are a stolid and sleepy lot and it notes that the Canadian Manufacturer has been making a few remarks on the same subject It found its text in a letter from the British consul general at Chicago who the Courant says seems to be awake and alert His name is Alexander Finn "I take this opportunity" he wrote "of pointing out to you that this consulate is always ready to do everything in its power to assist the commerce of any portion of the British empire but that few Canadians ask for information while we are flooded with inquiries from exporters of the United States"

The Post is unable to quote directly from that Canadian journal but according to the undoubtedly correct rendering of the Courant it declares that the British consular service is not adapted to Canadian requirements It says that the reports of the consuls and commercial agents are as a rule perfunctory and uninforming that they are published only in the blue books and these are not distributed gratuitously whereas the American consular reports are sent out daily without charge to firms and individual citizens and are issued monthly in pamphlets The Canadian Manufacturer speaks of a business tour in Europe made by Mr J D Allan vice president of the Toronto board of trade and says he reports that more than forty per cent of the British consuls and consular agents he came across or heard of in his travels are aliens many of them with names that he couldn't pronounce As a rule he says they are wretchedly paid know little about commercial affairs and treat their posts as sinecures some of them not even having regular business hours In traveling through that wonderful manufacturing region between Spa and Aix la Chapelle the Manufacturer notes where tall chimneys bound the view and industry throbs Mr Allen searched in vain for a single British consular agent In busy Westphalia with its great centers such as Essex Dusseldorf Crefeld Elberfeld Solingen and Muelheim Great Britain has but one consul at a salary of £2 0 and a vice consul without salary In England he heard of the experience of a firm that wrote a letter of inquiry to a British consul in South America "It would appear from your letter that you have need of an agent to look after your trade interests in this place" the functionary wrote back "but this consulate is unable to act in that capacity" The Canadian Manufacturer remarks

"The consular service of the United States is without doubt the best and most comprehensive in the world and to this fact is to be attributed to a great extent the large and rapidly growing products of that country and it is to be hoped that not neglecting any good thing that may be obtained through the British service that of the United States will be adopted by Canada so far as possible"

It is extremely gratifying to have our consular service complimented in that emphatic manner by so eminently respectable an authority but the fact that it is "the best and most comprehensive in the world" is no reason for delay in doing away with its obvious defects As the Courant pointedly remarks the service can be bettered and it ought to be bettered the president is quite right about that The incompetents and misfits should be weeded out It's no place for the cripples of politics or the superannuates —Washington Post

MANY ENTERTAINED AT THE DOUGHTY HOME

The Entertainment Consists of Games Music and Other Social Pastimes

Mr and Mrs Charles Doughty entertained about an hundred of their friends at their home near Kirkpatrick Monday evening Various kinds of games and music were the features of the evening's entertainment At 10 o'clock a big supper was served The guests report an excellent time

A Chicago sign painter named Zero Marx seems to be getting a lot of free advertising these days —Cleveland Leader

COURT NEWS OF THE WEEK

Answer Filed in Case of Givens Against Givens.

MAKES SEVERE CHARGES AGAINST HIS WIFE

Motions Filed in Matter of Ollie E Fox Against W J Grills To Set Aside Awards of Arbitrators--Erie Railroad Company Denies Charges Made by T S. Lundergan in Petition

In the divorce suit of Mrs Mary Givens against James W Givens the defendant has filed an answer and cross petition in the court of common pleas

The defendant admits his marriage to the plaintiff June 11 1886 and states that no children were born of the union The defendant in the course of his answer charges his wife the plaintiff with having been guilty of adultery with various men naming one of them and charges that she failed to attend to her household duties because of the late hours she kept He asks that the petition of the plaintiff be dismissed and he be granted a divorce

In the matter of Ollie E Fox against W J Grills and in the matter of W J Grills against Samuel Fox motions have been filed in the court of common pleas to set aside the awards of the arbitrators The motions are based on errors in the proceedings and the alleged complaint that evidence was submitted to the arbitrators when all parties concerned in the suit were not present

In the matter of T S Lundergan against the Erie Railroad company the defendant company has filed a general denial to all the allegations contained in the plaintiff's petition

Mary Hipsher was granted a divorce from Irvin Hipsher in the court of common pleas Monday afternoon The parties to the suit were married in March, 1901 and have no children The matter of alimony was settled out of court

In the damage suit of Claude Werts against the Marion Manufacturing company which came up for trial Friday a jury was waived and Werts was given a judgment for $500 He sued for $1 200 damages as the result of having his foot crushed in the shops April 5, 1904

The damage suits of Daniel Sherwood against Clara and Omega Almendinger have been dismissed at costs of plaintiff

In the civil suit of James Boyd against Ellen Metz the verdict obtained in a justice's court has been set aside

The damage suit of the Marion Electric Light and Power company against the Marion Electric Railway & Power company has been settled

The damage suit of Henry Strouse against Silas J Hipsher in the court of common pleas was settled, Wednesday by the plaintiff agreeing to pay the costs At first it was understood that Mr Hipsher agreed to pay the plaintiff $25 but it now appears that the settlement was reached without Mr Hipsher paying anything

Strouse sued for damages in the sum of $2 000

Judge B G Young made an assignment of cases for trial in the court of common pleas Friday as follows

February 27—Heller against Ulsh

February 28—Williams against Scmerlot

March 1—Wynn against the Adams Express company

March 2—Hellman against Baldwin

March 3—Lederman against Bingham

March 6—Independent Stone company against Fish

March 8—Fish against the Free Baptist church

March 9—State of Ohio on relation of Wilson against Doyle

March 10—Kerr and others against Kennell

In the matter of James L Price against James B Guthery in the court of common pleas the plaintiff has filed an amended petition The plaintiff seeks to recover $154 85 on a note given by I Ohler

I A Anthony began a suit in the court of common pleas Tuesday, against Emma Frey seeking to have a receiver appointed for the merchant tailoring business conducted under the firm name of Anthony & Frey

The plaintiff alleges in his petition that the firm began business August 2, 1904 and is now doing business at a loss It is further stated that the assets of the firm amount to $1 500 while the indebtedness of the concern is $1 600

Acting on this petition Judge B G Young Tuesday appointed Lloyd DeGolley receiver for the concern, placing him under a bond of $3 000 for the faithful performance of his duties.

In the partition suit of Owen F Dodds against Lovey J Rhoads and others John H Bartram was appointed guardian of minors concerned in the suit and the partition of the property was ordered Tuesday morning

In the partition suit of Minerva D Campbell against Hulda Hanover and others the sale of the property involved has been confirmed in the court of common pleas and the proceeds have been ordered distributed

John Herr, indicted recently for renting a house for immoral purposes, was arraigned by Judge B G Young Tuesday and entered a plea of not guilty The time of his trial has not been set

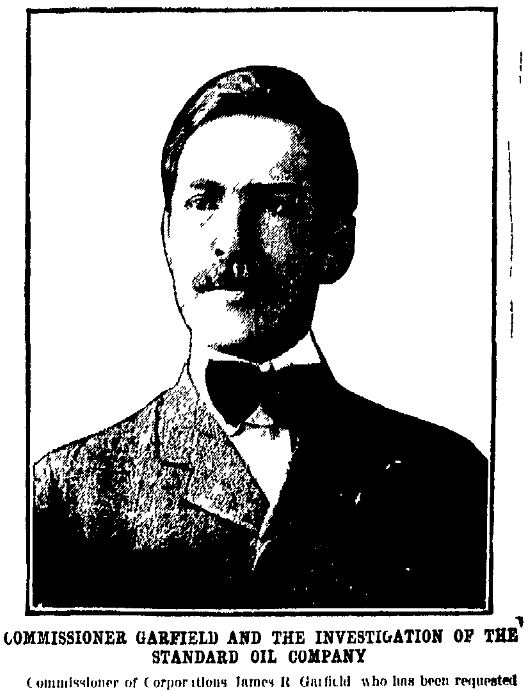
In the matter of Rudolph Koblitz and Adolph Kohn against Louis Frank and others the plaintiffs have filed a reply in which all of the allegations contained in the answer of the defendants are denied

The matter of Koblentz & Kohn against the Marion Iron & Metal company in the court of common pleas was settled Tuesday morning by the defendant company paying the costs

In the matter of the Buckeye Churn company against James M Neer, a motion to appoint a receiver for the business of the defendant has been overruled by Judge B G Young

Fair Warning

Don't you come ter my house
 Mister Sorrow fer ter stay
Ef you does wid Hallelujah
 I'll sing you right away!
—Atlanta Constitution



COMMISSIONER GARFIELD AND THE INVESTIGATION OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Commissioner of Corporations James R Garfield who has been requested by congress and directed by the president to investigate the Standard Oil company has just completed his report on the beef trust His office is bringing Mr Garfield into a prominence entirely unexpected when the post was created

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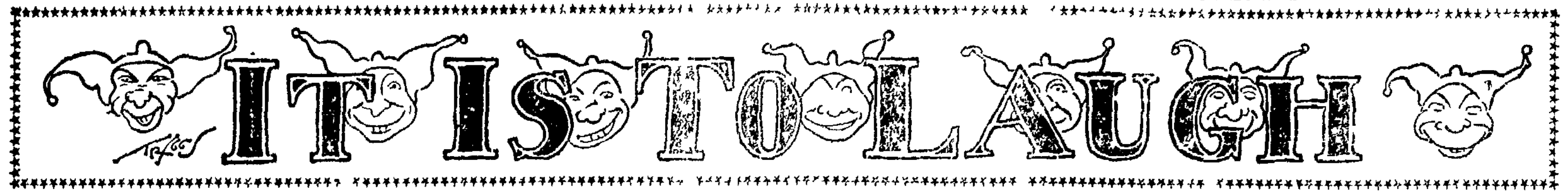
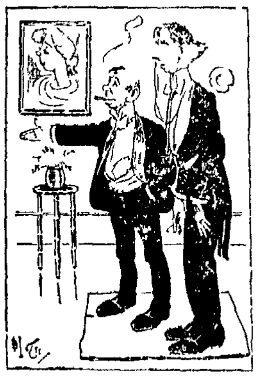


ALL NONSENSE

Father—I don't believe that young Billings loves you as much [illegible] he says.
Daughter—But [illegible] he writes such sensible love letters.
Father—Well, a true lover never [illegible] write sensible love letters.

ROUGH CRITICISM

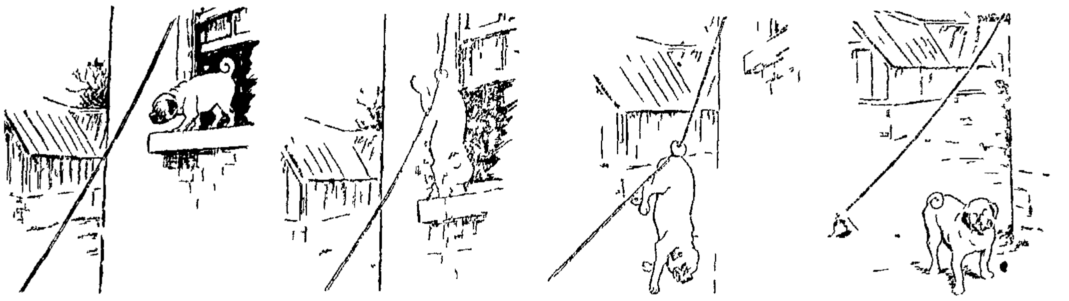


The Artist—This is a portrait [illegible] of my first [illegible]
His Friend—And [illegible] she still loves you.

THOSE DEAR GIRLS

I suppose me [illegible] pray like—
N[illegible] Didn't [illegible] want it not to f[illegible]

THE PUG AND THE ROPE



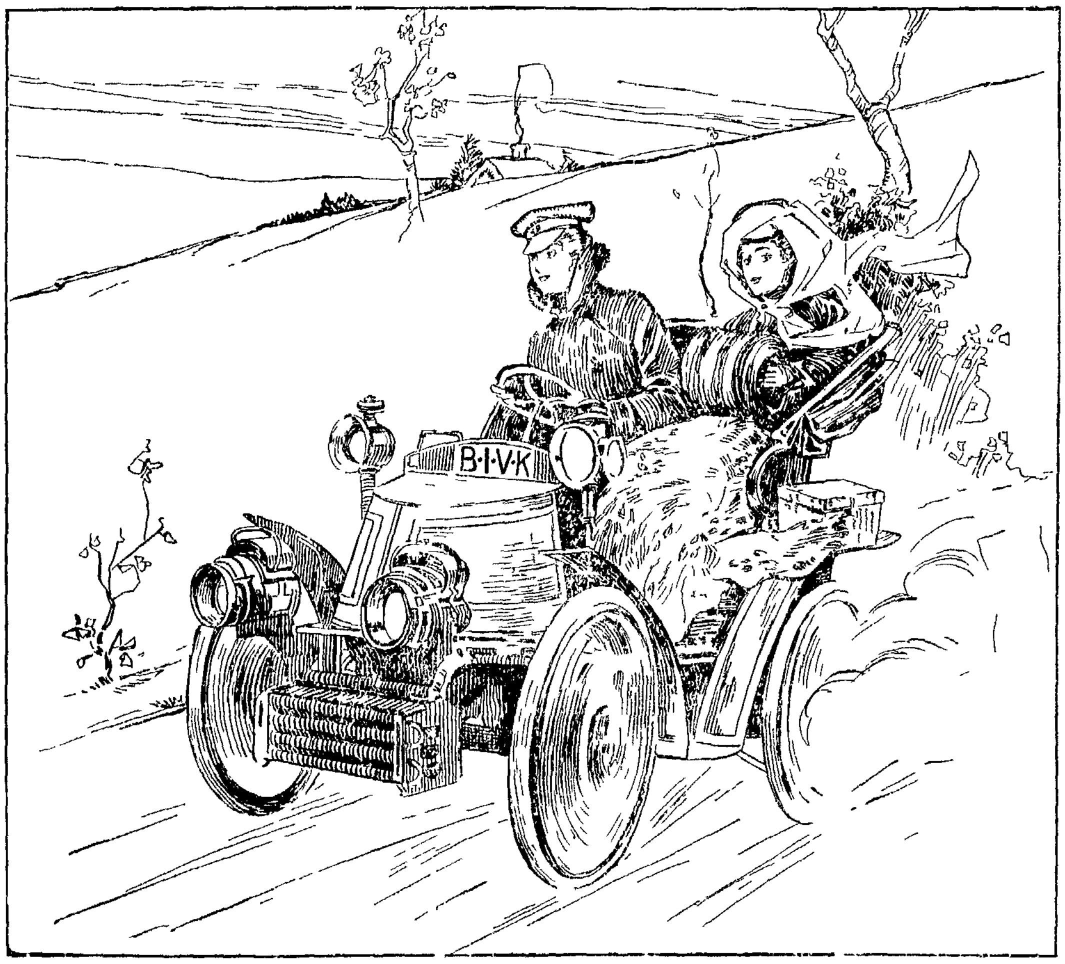
Master says "Lock him up and he won't get out." We shall see.

I tell you—

—it requires brains—

—to get ahead of this pug!

A NERVY MAN WANTED.

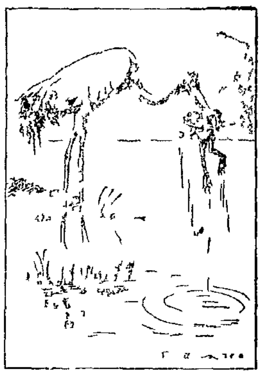


Virginia—"And why did you discharge your chauffeur?"
Beatrice—"He lost his nerve after running over two people the other day and allowed three others to escape."

MISS YOUNG AMERICA

[illegible] little girl in the [illegible] not listen [illegible] worry [illegible] gentleman.

CHEERFUL TO THE LAST



[illegible] Well [illegible] the first [illegible]

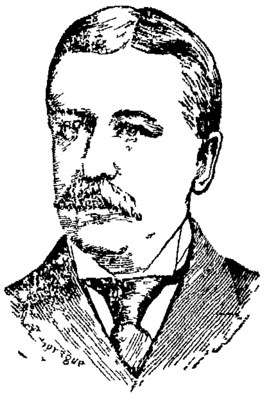
WOMAN'S WAY

Clara [illegible] When he passes [illegible]
[illegible] when we meet I [illegible]
[illegible] When [illegible]

MORSE-DODGE CASE

The Remarkable Matrimonial Experience of Former Ice King

One of the strangest cases in the [illegible] world [illegible] occurring in New York city [illegible] involving the domestic relations of Charles W. Morse, who first received fame as the millionaire ice king. In 1892 Miss Clemence Cowles, [illegible] Louisville, was wedded to Charles F. Dodge. They lived happily until the young wife heard that her husband was leading a fast life. She removed to New York city, began a suit for absolute divorce and secured [illegible] in the family of Mr. Morse, who was a widower with several children. In due time she received a decree of the court sundering what she supposed her relation to [illegible]. She left the home of Mr. Morse and went to live at a hotel. He eventually proposed marriage. After keeping him waiting three years she accepted him. When they had been married [illegible] time they were one day served with a notice to the effect that the divorce from Dodge was illegal and the remarriage invalid. Dodge claimed that he had not been served with the papers in the suit against him, and the courts decided that the divorce was illegal. Afterward it transpired that Dodge had been served,



CHARLES W. MORSE.

that his statement to the contrary was in the nature of perjury and that the divorce was valid. He had not prospered in business and was a Pullman car conductor when he appeared in New York, but suddenly he was well supplied with money. It is claimed [illegible] came from those interested in [illegible] Mr. Morse [illegible] his wife's [illegible] and that in some way they hoped to profit financially from the situation. After a remarkable [illegible] Dodge, who tried to evade [illegible] testimony that might incriminate him, he was extradited from Texas to New York, and conspiracy proceedings [illegible] pending against several New York lawyers.

SWIFT FOOTED WARRIORS

Norwegian Soldiers March Fast on Their Skees

The Japanese and Russians have introduced many up to date and novel [illegible] of fighting in the course of the conflict in Manchuria, but they seem to have overlooked the value of the [illegible] which the Norwegian soldiers put to such good use in winter maneuvers. If an army from another European country should attempt to invade Norway in the winter

NORWEGIAN SKEE INFANTRYMEN AT DRILL

its soldiers would have a hard time catching the Norwegian warriors in case the latter decided on retreat. An army mounted on bicycles could hardly get away faster over an ordinary road in the summer time than the Norwegian skee infantry could in case of necessity. Wings could scarcely aid them to make a swifter flight. On [illegible] skees they can travel eight miles an hour or seventy miles a day. There is record of a race in which a runner on skees made 110 miles in twenty-two hours, rests included.

The skee tournaments in the leading Norwegian and Swedish cities are the leading sporting events of those countries, and the hardy Scandinavians have grown so accustomed to the use of the skee that it has been adopted as a part of a soldier's equipment. [illegible] dinavian infantry [illegible] military maneuvers in which while wearing the skee they go through the usual exercises of a military drill. To the American soldier this would be quite difficult, for the skee is not an easy thing to wear. The skee infantry men wear goat hair socks in place of shoes, and when they go into camp take off the skees and put on boots. They travel in light marching order when on a military expedition in the winter time. When they are not using the skees the soldiers stick them up in the snow near their tents.

WONDERFUL TACT.

"Mrs. Bingley is a wonderful woman."
"In what way?"
"When she takes the second prize at a [illegible] perfectly [illegible] with what she gets that she always makes the winner of the first prize jealous and dissatisfied."

THE SAME OLD STORY

D[illegible]
[illegible] yes [illegible] one you know.

A SPECULATIVE CUSS

[illegible]

AN IMPOSSIBILITY

[illegible]

HER CANDID OPINION

Jack Doyle [illegible] coming her [illegible] it's all right for him to talk business.

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No 1—338 acres seven miles east of Marion on good pike, two miles from Caledonia

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No 3—190 acres 4½ miles west, good new house, fair barn and good pike. A desirable location.

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No 5—163½ acres fine soil, pike running past the farm. This is an ideal place

No 6—265 acres five miles of Marion, a fine farm, black soil

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No 8—100 acres 6¼ miles west of Marion on good pike near school

No 9—80 acres six miles west of Marion on good pike, adjoining it 124 acres of fine corn land That will make a fine farm

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No 11—88 acres near Agosta; also 53 acres adjoining that would make a cozy farm

No 12—80 acres of land eight miles west on Agosta pike This can be bought at a low figure.

No 13—40 acres near Agosta than can be bought very low

No 14—143 acres near Agosta fine soil, moderate buildings Can buy on long time

No 15 90 acres near Prospect can be bought worth the money

No 16—90 acres southeast of Waldo, will sell reasonable

No 17—270 acres three miles west of Morral with two farm houses, can be divided into two farms, fine black soil

No 18—142 acres eight miles south east of Marion with two good houses and barns, can be divided in 80 and 62 acre farms that will each have timber

No 19—53 acres southwest of Agosta, fine soil

No 20—293 acres near Piper Station, Hardin county good buildings, fair soil, right at an elevator, seven miles of Kenton Will sell reasonable

No 21—186 acres 4½ miles southeast of LaRue, will sell at a bargain on long time

No 22 36 acres seven miles from Marion fine soil, moderate buildings

No 23—120 acres near Woodland, Union county good soil, good buildings, on good pike, near school and elevator

No 24 35 acres near Woodland good four room house, small barn, small orchard on good pike good soil

No 25—200 acres in Hardin county, situated on good pike, fair soil Will sell cheap

No 26—80 acres two miles northwest of Scottown good buildings, good orchard in good state of cultivation A nice home

No 27—68 acres adjoining Agosta, finely located Will sell cheap

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[illegible] on—It is unlikely that a decision will be reached on the Appleyard extradition case for several days

Everything the Farmer Needs.

The statement from Springfield Ohio that the harvester trust proposes to provide the American farmer with everything he needs though perhaps in the main correct is subject to certain qualifications

What the trust proposes to do is to supply the farmer with practically everything he needs to buy in the way of farming and farm house utensils In other words the trust which at present so nearly meets all of his wants is determined if possible to arrange matters so that he need not go elsewhere for the few things which it does not place within his reach

Thus while furnishing him reapers mowers threshers plows spades shovels rakes axes etc it will also provide him with dairy utensils gas engines kitchen stoves parlor furniture pianos melodeons dress goods ready made clothing sheet music weekly newspapers hymn books standard novels hats and caps boots and shoes playing cards fishing tackle patent medicine floating soap automobiles good roads and rebated freight rates

The point the harvester trust has in view evidently is that if the farmer has any money left after he has paid for all the things that it can sell him now, he shall not spend it with any outsider

Still there is reason to doubt that efficiently as the harvest trust may acquit itself as a supplier of farmers needs there are some things—or there are likely to be some things—the farmer may need which the trust will not be able to accommodate him with

This may seem like an unreasonable view to take of the situation today but there is unfortunately always a tomorrow for the American farmer as for the rest of use At present there is scarcely anything the farmer asks for that the harvester combine or some other combine is not able and willing to place at his service The farmer luckily just now is prosperous His farm is paid for and he not only has money in the bank but he is one of the stockholders He is glad to pay cash and considers it a joy to discount his bills The result is that his patronage is much sought and if he wants credit he need not ask for it twice

But it is an old and a wise saying that a man never really needs anything he can get It is only when a man wants something and in fact has got to have it that he really needs it That is why we also say a friend in need is a friend indeed

Now if anything should happen at some time in the future which would cause the farmer to need things which he does not need now but which he would need very much then—a couple of years credit for instance a few extensions of his notes a loan large enough to stave off foreclosure or little things of that kind which he has not needed before—would the harvester trust supply them?

That is would the harvester trust supply them as well as the local shop keeper the local manufacturer or the local banker supplied them say from 1891 to 1897 or the last time the American farmer was really in need of things that it was very hard for him to get?

Nobody can say that the combination whose head office is hundreds of miles away from the farmer and whose head officials are a thousand miles away from him would refuse to do as much for him as his neighbors have done in the past for the matter has not been tested as yet But that it will be tested some day is as certain as the sun shines—Chicago Inter Ocean

A Few Statistics on Local Weather.

Dr E H Raffensperger has completed a tabulation of the highest and lowest degrees of temperature for Marion from January 1 1900 to January 31 1905 The tabulation shows that the coldest day during that period was January 4 1904 when the mercury went down to fifteen degrees below zero The hottest day was July 22 1901 when the government thermometer showed a temperature of 102 The highest and lowest temperatures were

January 1900—highest 56 above on 24th lowest 3 below on 31st 1901—highest [illegible] on 10th lowest 3 below on 30th 1902—highest 49 on 9th lowest 1 above on 28th 1903 highest 40 on 29th and 30th lowest 8 below on 12th 1904 highest 50 on 22d lowest 1 below on 4th 1905—highest 58 on 1st lowest 6 below on 10th

February 1900—highest 64 on 8th lowest 7 below on 25th 1901—highest 53 on 18th lowest zero on 2d 1902—highest 61 on 27th 9 below on 3d 1903—highest 63 on 2d lowest 9 below on 17th 1904—highest 62 on 29th 3 below on 20th

March—1900—highest 58 on 9th lowest 2 below on 17th 1901—highest 72 on 24th lowest zero on 4th 1902—highest 71 on 20th lowest 3 below on 18th 1903—highest 79 on 18th lowest 20 on 2d 1904—highest 75 on 2d lowest 13 on 4th

April—1900—highest 81 on 29th lowest 19 on 10th 1901 highest 8[illegible] on 30th lowest 24 on 11th 1902—highest 78 on 23d lowest 20 on 8th. 1903—highest 83 on 29th lowest 19 on 5th 1904—highest 80 on 23d lowest 19 on 19th and 20th

May—1900—highest 94 on 16th lowest 28th on 5th 1901—highest 87 on 7th lowest 32 on 13th 1902—highest 93 on 19th and 20th lowest 32 on 10th and 28th 1903—highest [illegible] on 17th lowest 28 on 4th 1904—highest 91 on [illegible] lowest [illegible] on 16th

June—1900—highest 90 on 26th lowest 45 on 4th 1901—highest 96 on 12th and 30th, lowest 42 on 3d 1902—highest 96 on 15th lowest 40 on [illegible] and 23d 1903—highest 90 on 30th lowest 43 on 13th 1904—91 on 24th lowest 47 on 8th and 12th

July—1900—highest 98 on 4th, lowest 47 on 1st 1901—highest 102 on 22d lowest 50 on 9th 1902—highest, 91 on 7th lowest 50 on 11th 1903—highest 96 on 4th, lowest 45 on 15th 1904—highest 94 on 17th and 31st lowest 47 on 3d and 25th

August—1900 highest 101 on 11th lowest 55 on 2d and 4th 1901—highest 95 on 29th lowest 43 on 13th 1902—highest 91 on 3d lowest 43 on 23d 1903—highest 98 on 2d and 24th lowest 61 on 8th and 11th

September—1900—highest 9[illegible] on 6th lowest 42 on 14th 1901—highest [illegible] on 7th lowest 34 on 19th 1902—highest 89 on 8th lowest 31 on [illegible] 1903 highest 9[illegible] on 1[illegible]th lowest [illegible] on 8th 1904—highest [illegible] on 2d lowest 32 on 2[illegible]d

October—1900—highest 91 on [illegible]d and 5th lowest [illegible] on 1[illegible]th 1901—highest 81 on 23d lowest [illegible] on 18th 1902 highest 7[illegible] on 26th lowest [illegible] on [illegible]th 1903—highest [illegible] on 3d lowest [illegible] on 28th and 29th 1904—highest 84 on 10th lowest 20 on 31st

November—1900—highest [illegible] on 1st lowest 11 on 10th 1901—highest [illegible] on 3d lowest 1[illegible] on 28th 1902—highest 75 on 26th lowest [illegible] on [illegible] 1903—highest 67 on 3d lowest [illegible] on 27th 1904—highest 71 on 1st and [illegible] lowest 11 on 25th

December—1900—highest [illegible] on [illegible] lowest [illegible] on 16th 1901 highest [illegible] on 13th lowest 9 below on 16th and 1[illegible] 1902—highest 5[illegible] on [illegible]1st lowest zero on 31st 1903—highest 44 on 16th and 23d lowest 6 below on [illegible] 1904—highest 67 on 27th lowest [illegible] below on 14th

FEUDISTS AND MOONSHINERS.

Marionites Relate Experiences Had South of the Ohio River.

A little gathering of timber and stock dealers in the office of the county sheriff one cold afternoon recently fell to talking of experiences with people in the pursuit of trade in various parts of the country and especially of the people encountered less than an hundred miles south of the Ohio river in the Kentucky and West Virginia mountain country

One of the party recalled the fact that it has been but a couple of years since a well known employe of the Prendergast company was forced to leave Doan county West Virginia between two days and was obliged to leave his trunk behind because of the fact that certain of the Hatfield McCoy feudists had unfortunately come into possession of a copy of the Star containing an interview with the Marion timber man in regard to his intimacy with the feudists It appears that the Marion man's estimate of feudists as he knew them was by no means flattering to them and immediately after the arrival of the paper containing the article a quiet tip was dropped by one of the Hatfields that the departure of the Marion man would be not in the least displeasing in fact if he lingered in the country he might be sent home to his friends in a rough poplar box

It is unnecessary to state that the hint was sufficient and the Marion man soon found breathing much easier north of the Ohio

Another Marion man with wide experience in the same country found the feudists down there a lazy overbearing set hard to deal with and never quite safe to trust

After a number of experiences had been recounted Melvin Monnette who happened to be one of the party called attention to the fact that he carries some twenty five BB shot in his person One of the shot is located just under his left eye and might be mistaken for a mole or a pimple All of them are souvenirs of the Kentucky feudist country and the story of his undoing by an over watchful moonshiner in the mountain district illustrates the suspicion with which every stranger is regarded by those engaged in the illicit making of whisky as well as those who are wanted by government officers for more serious offenses

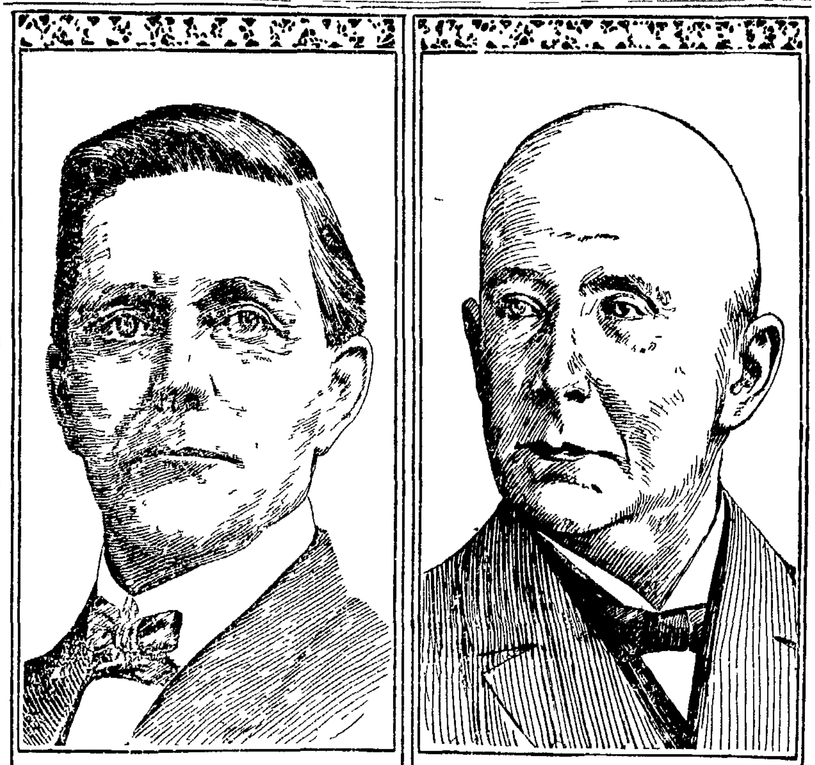
As Mr Monnette's story runs some ten years ago he was down in the vicinity of Hanging Rock Kentucky an unimportant station on the Queen & Crescent railroad buying sheep

Coming frequently into contact with the mountaineers many of whom he felt sure were engaged in moonshining he gradually became indifferent as to suspicion and in time felt himself so well acquainted as to be above watching

Unfortunately before leaving Marion he purchased for his trip a blue serge suit and this was directly the cause of his being shot

Soon after arriving in the country he was warned by a friend that it was unwise to wear a suit in that district of the color mentioned but the days passed and no harm came of it The suit was in pattern as well as in color calculated to give its wearer an official air and the warning friend reminded Mr Monnette that if he wore it out into the mountains his identity might be mistaken and he might be killed for a revenue officer

The advice was disregarded however and a few days later he was ambushed and filled with BB shot a forcible reminder that blue clothing is not popular in that part of the country He was not so badly wounded but that he was able to stick to his horse and reach a town where he was given surgical attention the surgeon evidently regarding the shooting as a great joke and making no effort whatever to extract the shot which however have never given him trouble since his wounds healed Mr Monnette is however prepared to give travelers through that country advice as to their conduct and their wearing apparel



THE FIGHT AGAINST THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY

The resolution of congress directing Commissioner of Corporations James R Garfield to investigate the workings of the Standard Oil Company by many regarded as the most aggressive trust in the United States bids fair to lead to important developments John D Rockefeller the directing spirit of the Standard Oil who is reputed to be a billionaire and Governor E W Hoch of Kansas are the men most directly interested in the outcome It was through the instrumentality of Governor Hoch that the legislature of Kansas declared a pipe line a common carrier This was after the Standard Oil had refused the owners of oil wells to connect with their lines It then promptly put the price of crude oil down to less than half a dollar a barrel and finally discontinued the service altogether It is some time that in most places oil has sold at retail by the Standard for several cents per gallon more than the refined the reason given being that the once despised byproducts are now worth more than the refined oil itself

Ask your doctor, then do as he says

If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your throat cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. Only get well as soon as you can. Delays are always so dangerous in lung troubles J C Ayer Co, Lowell Mass

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The parlor is the handsomest room in the average house and is usually furnished more elaborate than the others. More delicate effects are possible than would be practicable in the dining room and brighter colors and lighter tints are desirable.

The prettiest parlors perhaps are in the French styles. A Colonial parlor also makes a very handsome room but it must be treated with great care to prevent it from becoming one of those funereal black haircloth, comfortless affairs that used to prevail a generation or two ago.

The average parlor which is not furnished in any single period style, can have its walls decorated with propriety in any of the more delicate French styles. The walls in this case should be treated in some light tint with a pattern that stands out not too prominently, particularly where there are many pictures. Two tone silk papers are excellent. In the use of such quiet effects the entire wall can be covered with the same paper with or without a border. If however a more striking effect is desired delicate florals, crown effects, panels and special friezes can be employed.

The dining room appeals to most women especially those who are proud of their home. We have a great many suggestions to make and would be pleased to show them to you. Harmony is the main thing in planning your decorations.

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C F Michel the Waldo butcher while cutting meat Monday afternoon accidentally severed one of the arteries in his left wrist. The wound proved very painful.

MANY LABORERS WILL BE NEEDED

WORK FOR EVERYBODY THE COMING SEASON

Building of Garbage and Sewage Plant Will Give Employment to Many as Will Also Various Prospective Street Improvements

There will be a great deal of work for unskilled labor around Marion the coming spring and summer and much of it will be at the hands of the city.

Many men will be needed in the work of building the garbage and sewage disposal plant for digging trenches and sewers and the excavation of the various filtering and reduction beds.

The street department in the spring and summer time is a fruitful field for the man who earns his living by the use of his hands and muscle though at the present time the payrolls are cut to the limit on account of the snow covered streets and alleys.

Then there are many sewers to be built and streets to be paved all of which will give work to the unemployed. The improvement season of the city will not open however until about the middle of April when the city payrolls will begin to swell.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains unclaimed at the local postoffice:

Ed Abrams M A Black Irvin Bell W I Butler Floyd Chapman W C Davis A W Goshorn Terry Hauck Dr W I Lewis C E Miller Rev E I Miggett Wm Ed Tutt D I Robinson I H Semper I W Steincamp I Trupe Mary Mallmendinger Mrs C J Byer Miss Cora Butz Mrs Edna Deal Wm Evans Mrs Eme Johnson Mrs Maud Langdon Miss Cora Murray Mrs Frank McYoung Mr M J Snodgrass Mrs H M Sickel Mrs Elizabeth Spencer Franco Daviere

M B Dickerson P M

Elkins Chapel Lecture

Saturday evening February 18 the members and friends of the Elkins chapel M E church had a rare treat in the form of a lecture by Rev Franklin Bowers of Delaware Ohio. Mr Bowers subject was The American Home. The speaker proved to all present that he had made a long and careful study of the subject, the results of which were extremely interesting and helpful. The thought is clear, the reasoning is logical and the appeal is eloquent. The lecture should have a wide hearing.

Sleighing Party

Herman Merideth and family, C B Jenkins and family, Mr Bishop and family, Mrs Schroel and family and Miss Callie Hart made up a sleighing party which drove to the home of Philip Schroel east of the city Monday night and passed a delightful evening. A fine spread was served at the Schroel home. The merry party reports excellent sleighing despite Sunday's thaw.

The present large demand for stone and future indications have caused the North & Chieftain Stone & Lime company to place an order with the Lima Locomotive works for an eight ton narrow gauge locomotive which will will be installed as soon as shipment can be made. This innovation is expected to prove very satisfactory as the engine will haul the stone from various parts of the quarry to the crushers and will do away with the horses now used.

Discharged

The trial of William Atherton and Henry Eysman who were charged with stealing pig iron from the Hocking Valley was held in the mayor's court at 10 o'clock Tuesday. A number of witnesses were called but on account of lack of evidence the prisoners were discharged.

A son was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Edward Ambrose of Owens street.

Nervous Dyspepsia.

A Disease That Robs You of Every Pleasure in Life—Hungry and Can't Eat—Makes You Nervous Morose Sullen, Irritable and Despondent

DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS.

Overwork the stomach or subject it to the depressing influence of worry, care or constant excitement and it gives out. Ask it to digest anything, everything at any time and in half the time required and like an overdriven horse it balks. The reason for this lies in the close nerve relationship between the brain and stomach, and in the fact that the irritation of other organs increases the distress of the [illegible]. Nature intended the stomach should have regular hours—a time to work, a time to rest—and when you break up this habit you upset the whole arrangement. The stomach nerves become exhausted, the glands refuse to act, the food doesn't digest—lies heavy, ferments and rejects. [illegible] gas, [illegible] eating, [illegible] the heart comes irregular, and a nervous irritable feeling sets in. This is nervous dyspepsia, and Dr A W Chase's Nerve Pills its cure.

Mrs James H Titus, of No 107 Clinton St, Warren Pa Says

Dr A W Chase Nerve Pills are just splendid. My stomach troubled me for [illegible] years—[illegible] slowly [illegible] after eating. I was full [illegible] dizzy by spells and very nervous. I tried several [illegible] other medicines [illegible] but the Nerve Pills I got [illegible] did this [illegible] I feel [illegible] weakness or dizziness [illegible] splendid. I have [illegible] them [illegible] I tell [illegible] such [illegible] with [illegible] Dr A W Chase Medicine Co, Buffalo, N Y. Portrait and signature of A W Chase, M D on every package. For sale at Elkins' Prescription Pharmacy, Marion, O.

MAY FESTIVAL CHORUS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Elects Officers and Transacts Other Business

A chorus for the May festival held its first meeting in the Y M C A auditorium Monday evening and elected the following officers to act for the ensuing year: J E Waddell president, I M Cunningham vice president, Flora Kowalke treasurer and Ernest Carl secretary.

The chorus which is at present unusually large is expected to still be greatly increased and under the direction of Mr Goodsell to reach a high degree of excellence.

MISS JESSIE M. EHLERS IS AGREEABLY SURPRISED

Games and Other Social Pastimes Make Up an Enjoyable Evening

Miss Jessie M Ehlers of Franconia avenue was surprised by a few friends Monday night. The evening was spent with games and light refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Marian Criswell, Zoa Lindsley, Bertha Griffes, Edith Sinning, Lillian Narrance, Anna Bush, Mary Bensley, Bertha Trader, Fern Downs, Sally Dixon and Messrs Harry White, Randolph Rathel, Alton Shackleford, Harry Gee, Ira Collins, George Groffes, Robert Kahler and Jacob Bollinger.

MRS. P. W. MILES PASSES AWAY AT CROYDON. IOWA.

A Telegram Is Received by Her Daughter Mrs Daniel Yake

Mrs Daniel Yake has received a telegram from Corydon Iowa announcing the death of her mother Mrs P W Miles who will be better remembered by older residents as the wife of Dr W W Bridge.

Miss Louise Priest is recovering from a very severe illness at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Eber B Priest of east Church street.

THE REGENT OF NORWAY SWEDEN AND HIS CONSORT

Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and Norway, who by reason of the illness of his father King Oscar is now regent of the kingdom, opposes the Norwegians' effort to bring about the separation of the two countries. His wife, who will some day be queen, is Victoria, daughter of the Grand Duke of Baden.

DEATH VISITS MINTER HOME

HEAD OF THE FAMILY PEACEFULLY PASSES AWAY

He Follows Closely Upon the Demise of His Infant Child—Double Funeral Was Held at the Home Wednesday Afternoon

I W Minter died early Tuesday at his home four miles north of LaRue death resulting from pneumonia. Mr Minter had been sick but a week. His infant child died Sunday evening.

The deceased was one of the prosperous and popular farmers of the vicinity. He was forty six years old and leaves a wife who is bedfast, three daughters and one son besides a wide circle of friends to mourn his demise.

The funeral of the father and child was held from the residence Wednesday at 1 o'clock. The remains were interred in the family burying ground at Otterbein.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Embarrassing

Senator Dolliver was making a speech during the campaign in West Virginia near the place where he was born and reared. He waxed sentimental. "Dear old country," he said. "I love every foot of it. I know it as well as I do my adopted state. Why right over there is a farm where I have spent many happy hours. I gathered and carried away more than fifty bushels of chestnuts that grew on that farm."

"Yes," came from a seat in the rear, "and you have been peddling them ever since."—Brooklyn Citizen.

Liveried Grandeur

A pretty story about the young Duchess of Marlborough, who was Miss Vanderbilt before her marriage, was told at a recent dinner party.

"Blenheim Place, the Duke of Marlborough's country seat," said the narrator, "fronts the beautiful old village of Woodstock. The people of Woodstock are humble and modest. Their regard for 'Our Duchess,' as they call the mistress of Blenheim, is a touching thing.

"One afternoon the duchess called on an old woman who lived in a quaint cottage not far from the Oliver Cromwell house. The old woman was greatly flustered at first by the honor of this call, but the simple, kindly manner of her visitor soon put her at her ease. She made some tea, and after a little while she was talking with her usual volubility.

"The duchess, when she rose to go, said:

"'I hope that now you will no longer be afraid of me, and I shall expect you to pay me a visit soon.'

"The old woman made a curtesy.

"'Ah, your grace,' she said, 'it's not yourself I'm frightened at; it's them grand servants.'"—Baltimore Herald.

Sharp Retort

The late Prince Herbert Bismarck had the reputation of having a decidedly brusque manner in society. Once at a royal reception he bumped roughly against an Italian prelate, who looked at him indignantly. "You evidently don't know who I am," said the prince haughtily. "I am Herbert Bismarck." "Oh," answered the prelate, "that doesn't amount to an apology, but it is certainly a perfect explanation."

Her Value

J Stanley Todd the portrait painter was talking about feminine beauty.

"All blind men," he said, "are keen students of feminine beauty. Let them be as blind as possible in other things, in this matter of woman's looks every woman is mentally judged and her value reckoned by them the same as wines are judged and valued by the wine expert.

"But men set a value on each woman in their own minds only. They don't blurt out these values as a certain Persian once did at a reception in New York.

"The Persian was of royal blood, and his hostess was rather amused than horrified when, as various women were presented to him, he would say:

"'This lady is easily worth $10 000. That dark woman would fetch about $1 100 in the open market. I would give $800 for the blond young girl in white cheerfully. The one beside her would sell for $ 00 anywhere.'

"The hostess was so amused that she said to the Persian with a coquettish laugh:

"'And what value, sir, would you set on me?'

"The Persian sneered a little.

"'I am not acquainted with the small coin of your country,' he said."—Seattle Tribune.

A Democratic King

George B Baker, who is well known in steamship and banking circles through his connection with the Atlantic Transportation company before it was merged with the International Mercantile Marine company, was describing to a party of friends in the financial district one of his trips to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

"I was on my way from Stockholm to Christiania," said Mr Baker. "Shortly before the train started a man a bit beyond the middle age whose clothes indicated that he might be a well to do merchant entered the compartment. We soon fell into a conversation. He spoke English fluently with possibly a suggestion of foreign accent. The range of subjects upon which he talked and his fund of information upon American topics greatly interested me, and as we neared the end of our journey I handed him my card. He thanked me and replied that he had no card to give me. 'However, nearly every one around here calls me Oscar,' he observed.

"If instead of being the king of Norway and Sweden he had been the chef of a popular hotel his humility could not have been greater."—New York Times.

Glasgow—The first trans Atlantic turbine liner of the Cunard Steamship line was launched at Clydebank today.

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LIGHT ON THE INQUISITION

Unlawful Methods Employed by Inquisitor Are Evident.

ILLEGAL FEES PAID ARE TO BE SUED FOR

The Big Sources of Revenue to the Hateful Inquisition Compact Are the Re-Valuations for Which Other Officials Are Paid--Amount of Illegal Fees To Be Investigated Fully.

The sensational attack of the Ohio State Journal on the Gilfillan tax inquisition in Franklin county and its attending outrages has an interesting coincidence in Marion

At a meeting of business men last Thursday evening attended by merchants manufacturers and counsel it was pointed out by Attorney William L Scofield that a large part of the work of the inquisitors was unlawful just as Attorney General Wade H Ellis has pointed out

It was made clear that the statutes of Ohio limit the tax inquisition to property hidden or omitted from taxation and that the fees paid to inquisitors for raising valuations are wholly contrary to law The wording of the law seems to be clear

The statute authorizing contracts with inquisitors specifically limits them to hidden property and another statute dealing with undervaluations distinctly puts the burden of correction upon the auditor Returns dealing with undervaluations must pass the assessor the auditor and the board of review all of whom are paid factors in the taxing machinery of the county and to pay an inquisitor a twenty per cent commission to do this work easily appears to be a flagrant outrage on the public

No one knows how much in illegal fees has been paid out in Marion county under the Gilfillan assault on its taxpayers In one instance Gilfillan pocketed a fee of $240 for his share in raising one mercantile value that assessors auditor and board of review had passed upon There are plenty of such cases They are being looked up The plans are maturing to sue to recovery every collar thus illegally paid out of the county treasury

It is developing that the hated tax inquisition with attending graft will not bear the light of investigation This light is to be turned on in Marion county There is aroused public sentiment and resentment of shady methods There is apparent violation of law in supporting the scheme to enrich the inquisitor and officials who share in the proceedings

Nobody knows what the figure will reach in covering illegal payments in this county but investigation is under way substantially backed and there is to be an airing in Marion like that now going on at Columbus

CLOSE CONTRACT FOR 230 ACRES

THE STANDARD REAL ESTATE COMPANY TO MAKE PURCHASE

Part of Farm Owned by Lenox Reber Helps To Hasten the Days of Greater Marion -A Stockholder Makes a Statement

The Standard Real Estate company whose interests are almost identical with the Norris & Christian Stone and Lime company has closed a contract for the purchase of 230 acres off the farm owned by Mr Lenox Reber lying just north of the city at the junction of the Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky pikes

Mr Harry True one of the large stockholders of the real estate company when seen Monday morning said that a store and number of houses would be erected on the land

The land lies on the west side of the junction of the two pikes said Mr True and the purchase means a continuation of Main street from the present corporation limits of about a mile and it will help to hasten the day of Greater Marion

Mr True further said that the acquirement of the land meant that about 1 600 acres in that locality were placed under the control of practically the same interests

GREAT ANIMAL SHOW OF CARL HAGENBECK

Will Give Exhibition in Marion the Coming Summer

Carl Hagenbeck will bring his famous animal show and circus to Marion the coming summer It will be the first circus venture of the great animal trainer and a treat is promised

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GOOD NEWS FOR LOCAL INVESTORS

RUBY MINING COMPANY MAKES A RICH STRIKE

Uncovers Body of Ore of Great Extent, Running in Value From $50 to $1-000 Per Ton--Many Shares Held in This City

A special despatch from Spokane Washington announces that the Ruby Mining company which has been doing prospecting and development work on Chopaca mountain for some time past has uncovered a body of ore of great extent running in value from $50 to $1 000 per ton

A shaft was sunk some 200 feet on the side of the mountain An exploration of the vein of ore shows it to be some three feet thick 180 feet deep and at least 1 400 feet in length The operations have so far been carried on in secret and this is the first announcement made in regard to the work of the company

About 18 000 shares of Ruby mining stock are owned by Marion parties and J M Harman of Mansfield is the manager of the mine The local stockholders are very enthusiastic over the developments

GEORGE W. COONROD WEDS MRS. SARAH A. FINLEY

Are Married It Is Reported at Columbus, February 4

George W Coonrod for whom A W Bryan was recently appointed his guardian in the probate court it being alleged that he was a victim of drink and whose appeal from the decision of the court is now awaiting a hearing in the court of common pleas was married to Mrs Sarah A Finley who was divorced from Andrew Mehaffey last June by Rev L B Sparks at Columbus February 4

The announcement of the marriage comes as a great surprise to the acquaintances of the parties in this city The report of the marriage was confirmed Saturday by reference to the records of Franklin county The marriage records show that the license was issued February 4 and the marriage return shows that the parties were married the same day

MARDI GRAS EXCURSIONS VIA PENNSYLVANIA LINES

To New Orleans Mobile and Pensacolo and Southern Points

Excursion tickets to New Orleans La Mobile Ala and Pensacola Fla via Pennsylvania lines will be sold March 1st to 6th inclusive Apply to ticket agents of Pennsylvania lines for information about fares time of trains and checking baggage through to destination 68 t 9 wk t6

Big 4 Route Bulletin

To New York account Merchants association of New York One and one third fare for the round trip on the certificate plan Tickets on sale February 11 to 15 inclusive for the first meeting and March 4 to 7 for second meeting return limit 30 days 66 tf &wk

One way colonist rates to the West and Southwest Tickets on sale February 21 and March 21 66 tf&wk

Homeseekers tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays during February March and April good 21 days 66 tf&wk

One way settlers rates to the South east Tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays during February March and April 66 tf&wk

For rates and route call on P W Maver agent Big Four route or L E Nebergall ticket agent union station

Inauguration Excursion

Excursion tickets to Washington account presidential inauguration ceremonies will be sold March 1st 2d and 3d via Pennsylvania lines Return limit March 8th inclusive For particulars about through train and through car service extension of return limit and other details inquire of Pennsylvania lines ticket agents 18 t 16 wk-3 t2

J P Breen of Dayton has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Maurice Breen

PORTLAND'S EXPOSITION

Lewis and Clark Centennial Fair Nearing Completion.

THE BUILDINGS ARE NOW READY FOR THE EXHIBITS

Montana Mineral Exhibit Shipped Directly From St Louis to Portland Some Additions Made- Grounds To Be Beautifully and Artistically Embellished

Every traveler arriving in the city whose home is in Portland Oregon insists on talking to acquaintances about the wonders of the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition to open in that city June 1 of next year If half they say is true it will in some respects at least eclipse the great World's fair just closed in St Louis For one thing the exhibition will have a more permanent appearance the gardens waterways and grounds generally having the advantage of natural beauty different and better than that of any fair ever held in America

From a gentleman who was in Anaconda from Portland Saturday on a business trip it is learned that everything is now in readiness to receive the exhibits the agricultural foreign exhibits and liberal arts buildings being completed The forestry building probably the most interesting on the grounds is nearly completed The massive timbers which compose the walls and pillars are in place The mines and metallurgy festival hall the machinery electricity and transportation palace and the Oregon building are nearly completed The shelter pavilion located just outside the colonnade entrance is receiving the finishing touches and some beautiful modeling work in decorative designs can be seen on this building and the colonnade entrance

It is understood that the Montana mineral exhibit at St Louis will be packed and shipped direct to Portland In addition large shipments will be made from new mining districts and mines which have recently come into prominence The Moose Lake Georgetown and Red Lion districts situated west of this city will make shipments of minerals to Portland

The claim is made that the exposition is the most naturally beautiful ever utilized in any country for such a purpose and covers 180 acres of land and 220 acres of water In the park thirty eight specimens of large native trees and shrubs dot the well kept lawns The sunken gardens where the most beautiful flowers will be planted with a cascade effect of water running from a fountain in the center will be one of the prettiest features In the western part of the grounds will be located the experimental gardens where many varieties of plants both useful as market products and beautiful in horticultural effect will be grown

It is claimed that every effort is being made by the management to add to the natural beauty of the centennial grounds —Anaconda Standard Dec 4 1904

Officers Elected

Bellefontaine O Feb 17—The Union Portland Cement company directors held their annual meeting here yesterday and elected the following officers President J L Ballinger Plain City vice president J A Cruikshank Bellefontaine secretary Dwight Harrison Columbus treasurer J H Leonard LaRue general manager D H Kerwin Plain City sales manager J C Josse Piqua

WOMEN'S WOES

Grateful Marion Women Tell of the Easiest Way To Escape Them.

When the back aches and throbs
When housework is a torture
When night brings no rest no sleep
When urinary disorders set in
Woman's lot is a weary one
There is a way to escape these woes
Doan's Kidney Pills cure such ills
Have cured women here in Marion
This is one woman's testimony

Mrs Emma Moore of 219 south Prospect street Marion says You may repeat for me the testimonial I gave in 1899 telling how Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of a bad case of backache For days at a time I suffered acute pain which often extended up into my head and made me restless at night and in the daytime also my household work was very irksome Doan's Kidney Pills came to my notice and I got a supply and began using them finding relief in a few days Soon all traces of the trouble had disappeared and up to the present time I have had no return of it My son who was suffering from rheumatism also used them with most gratifying results

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"JOHN BRAGG, DECEASED," PRODUCED AT CALEDONIA

Play Is Witnessed by a Large and Appreciative Audience

Another home talent production entitled John Bragg Deceased was put on by the Caledonia Stock company at the Caledonia opera house Saturday evening making a pronounced hit The opera house was crowded to the doors

The play which is a farce comedy caused amusement from the rise to the last fall of the curtain Some interesting specialties were introduced Karl Meister sang a bass solo Miss Dawn Hart sang responding to four encores A duet by Karl Meister and John Ryan was much appreciated

Those taking part in the production were Mrs W B Hart Misses Anna Pittman Isabelle Virtue and Messrs Charles Fell Blaine Fell Harry Rule Karl Meister John Ryan Aubrey Thew and Frank Hanley

AN ATTACK OF HEART FAILURE

BETHUEL ELLIS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON BENCH

Charles Lamb Receives Injuries to Both His Hips -Is Hauling Logs When Accident Occurs--Not Injured Seriously

LaRue Feb 18—[Special]—Bethuel Ellis aged seventy years was found unconscious on a bench near his home Friday evening He was removed to his home and is now recovering from what is supposed to have been an attack of heart failure

Badly Injured.

Charles Lamb while hauling logs for B F Sager about four miles north of LaRue Friday afternoon suffered an accident which resulted in serious injury to both his hips

While passing through a gate a log was dislodged on the wagon and in rolling off caused another log to roll upon Mr Lamb

The injured man was given surgical attention by Dr S M Hesse at LaRue and is recovering nicely

EXPENSIVE BLAZE PREVENTED BY PRESENCE OF MIND

Mrs A Rhu Alone Extinguishes Fire Discovered at Her Home

The home of Dr A Rhu of Bellefontaine avenue was the scene of a fire about 11 o'clock Sunday morning which resulted in damages amounting to about $200

The exact cause of the fire is unknown but it is believed that the wainscoting of the bath room was fired by an overheated radiator When the blaze was discovered by Mrs Rhu the flames had made considerable progress and realizing that prompt work was necessary she made no effort to call assistance but heroically set about extinguishing the fire alone

Fortunately water was at hand and Mrs Rhu was able after a few minutes of dangerous and smoky work to overcome the flames

Mrs Rhu had been ill of grip and the excitement incident to the experience resulted in her being quite sick Monday

ONE OF THE FINEST TEAMS IN THE COUNTY

Draft Horses Recently Purchased by Harry Beavers of Prospect

One of the finest teams of draft horses ever seen in the county has been sold by John Retterer to Harry Beavers of Prospect for $700 a record-breaking price locally The horses are handsome bays seventeen hands high, and each weighs 2 100 pounds They are four and five years of age full brothers and sired by Retterer & Oborn's Moreri Mr Retterer purchased the team from D Cramer of Richland township

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2—124 acres, fine land, tiled, fenced, but without other improvements. Would go well with the above 80 acre tract making 205 acres. Price, 124 acres, $8,000,
3—163 acres No better land in the county Fair house of 7 rooms. Barn tiled and fenced, 4 miles from Marion, $80 per acre.
4—140 acres nearly 2 1-2 miles from court house, good two-story house, barn, grainery, corn cribs, orchard, tiled and fenced, fine soil, $80 per acre, short time.
5—80 acres, good land, fair improvements, 7 miles from Marion and 2 mile from railroad depot. This is remarkably reasonable in price, only for a few days—$3,800. On the line of the oil gas drill.
6—40 acres, in line, fair buidings, land partially tiled in, quite well fenced, 2 miles from railroad station, on pike and 7½ miles from Marion—$2,500.
7—70 acres, fine farm, mostly black and good house, barn, outbuildings, well, good neighborhood—$7,000.
8—135 acres, good land, good buildings, nicely fenced and tiled 7 miles from city in right direction—$75 per acre.
9—80 acres, near city, fine buildings, and no better land—$15,000
10—105 acres, 2 miles from city, two sets buildings, fine land, very desirable—$12,000
11—80 acres, 4 miles from city, good 7 room house; cellar, barn, tiled, etc. 4 miles of Marion. $6,400.
12—80 acres, 1½ miles west Big Island, good land, 18 acres averaged this year $23 per acre, fair buildings, well tiled and fenced. $70 per acre for a few days.
13—80 acres, on pike, 7 miles from Marion (No buildings, some timber). I bought soon, only $3,600.
14—53 acres, good soil, well tiled, good orchard, drilled well, 6½ miles of Marion $4,000.
15—132 acres, good land, fine improvements of all kinds, 3 miles from good market and railroad depot. $12,000.
16—73½ acres, 4½ miles of Marion. Good land, well fenced and tiled, fair buildings, on fine macadamized road. Cheap for nice home—$6,000.
17—96 acres 1 1-2 story, 7-room house, good milk house, two wells, barn, black land, on gravel pike, 4 1 2 miles from good market and railroad depot. Price $65 per acre. Land near it sold for $80 per acre.
18—138 acres, 1 1-2 miles of Marion, two sets buildings, good farm, tiled and fenced at $16,000.
19—240 acres, all fine black land except ten to fifteen acres sandy sugar tree land All well fenced and tiled, with large two-story 8 room house, cellar, and other buildings 5 1-2 miles from two good markets and railroad station Price 80 per acre, in two weeks at $65 per acre, usual payments now, will give $5 rent this coming spring. Cash for farm.
20—200 acres nice black and good land, well fenced and tiled, good buildings. 5 1-2 miles from two railroad stations. Price $16,000. See us.
21—76 acres, 2 1-2 miles from Prospect and 7 1-2 miles from Marion and 1 3-4 from Owen Station. Barn, well, land all right. Offer it for cash for a few days only at 5,000, then price will be $6,000.
22—134 acres fine land, good buildings, tiled, fenced, orchard, gravel road, 4 1-2 miles of market and railroad depot. Price $8,000.
23—137 acres good land, fair buildings, fenced and ditched. $8,000.
24—41 acres fine land, no buildings, gravel banks. Price $5,200.
25--92½ acres good land and timber. Think this we can sell at $70 per acre. Good land
26--396 acres fine land, good house, $1200 barn, drainage paid for, about five miles from Marion, nearest railroad depot 3 miles. Price $10 per acre. Less than half
27--480 acres well improved farm, tiled, fenced, fine buildings, only 7 miles from Marion, good gravel pike. Might trade it

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STRELITZS

SOME INAUGURATIONS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

THE public inauguration of Theodore Roosevelt as twenty sixth president of the United States on Saturday March 4 will be observed with unusual ceremony. An effort will be made to relieve the celebration of this interesting quadrennial public event of some of its perfunctoriness. The circumstances of the present case seem to justify the popular desire to make the occasion somewhat more notable. Mr Roosevelt is the first president who has served the major part of a presidential term before his public inauguration. No other man elected vice president and called upon to fill an unexpected vacancy in the chief magistracy has been chosen by the suffrage of the American electorate to remain in the White House for a subsequent four years.

The induction into office of those who have in any way come into legal authority is a practice that is coincident with the origin of earthly rule and rulers. The popular idea that a man elevated to a position of authority is not *started properly on his career of usefulness* until he has been inaugurated has taken firm root in the minds of all civilized peoples. This is probably due not so much to the popular liking for public festivities as it is to the desire of the average man to take a hand in the launching of a national career.

Nowadays the presidential inauguration is an affair which concerns Washington principally. At first it was not so. At the induction of Thomas Jefferson into public office the entire nation gave itself up to jollification. It was the first inauguration at the new capital and it was a comparatively modest affair. Chroniclers differ as to the details, some of them adhering closely to the teaching of the school histories of past generations. From those sources it would appear that there was no public demonstration of any kind. The president elect clad in his plainest *suit of black home spun* rode up to the capitol on a sorry nag, dismounted leisurely, tied his horse to the national hitching post and entered the senate *chamber unattended and without ceremony*. After he had delivered his address he took the necessary oath and the simple business was over.

Later and more painstaking research has made probable a more dignified although scarcely more ceremonious beginning of Mr Jefferson's presidential career. The great man's escort to the capitol was only a party of political friends. Mr Adams the retiring president had not deemed it necessary to be present at the incoming of his successor and had left town on the preceding afternoon. For some reason unknown to the present age the vice president Aaron Burr had been sworn in before Mr Jefferson reached the capitol. When the great Virginian entered the hall Mr Burr rose and conducted him to his vacant seat and Chief Justice Marshall robed and bewigged came in and took his position. The *new president repeated the oath* and delivered his inaugural. Afterward he went to the White House and a small reception concluded the ceremony. A salvo *of artillery announced the consummation* of the oath and that was about all that Washington contributed to the celebration.

There were many and excellent reasons for this moderation on the part of the national capital and its inhabitants. It was a straggling country village half buried in mud and its citizens were as transient as they could manage. The election had been so close that congress had been arbiter. A feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction prevailed and Mr Adams adherents were in no mood for participation in the induction of their political enemy. More than all Mr Jefferson was a man of simple taste and the absence of public demonstration was precisely to his liking. That this was the case is proved by the fact that at his second inauguration there was no celebration whatever at the capitol. In the other cities of the country however both inaugurations were made occasions of much jubilation. In Philadelphia where John Adams had been inaugurated and in New York where *Washington had first taken* the oath of office there was general holiday accompanied by the booming of cannon, the ringing of bells and numerous banquets.

Washington was inducted into office in the federal building in New York at that time the home of the congress. The president elect was driven to the congressional hall from his lodgings in Cherry street then the city's most [illegible] quarter in a handsome coach surrounded by [illegible] and followed by the [illegible] of all the wealth and [illegible] of the town. When the oath was administered by Chancellor Livingston a signal was given to the vast crowd without and *the jollification began* and continued until well into the following day. At his second inauguration in Independence hall at Philadelphia the proceedings were even more ceremonious. Washington went to the hall in a splendid coach drawn by six snow white horses and accompanied by a procession *the like of which had never before* passed over the cobblestones of the Quaker City. The president was attired in a costume of great richness made up of black velvet lace and diamond studded buckles.

John Adams had been a witness to all the splendor which characterized the two inaugurations preceding his own. He was vice president during both terms and with Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton had been an interested observer of the almost royal honors that had been conferred on the first president. When his turn came he did not object to a continuance of the elaborate ceremonial of inauguration. He came to Philadelphia from his home at Braintree Mass and was conducted to Independence hall with all the honor due the ruler of a great country. Both Washington and Jefferson were present and it is recorded that while Mr Adams did not object to the attentions which were showered on Washington he felt embarrassed at the enthusiasm called forth by the presence of Mr Jefferson. It did not seem to him exactly proper that the latter who was then only vice president should be so prominent.

Notwithstanding Mr Jefferson's inclination to dispense with all unnecessary ceremony in public state functions he did not succeed in establishing a precedent. His immediate successor James Madison who was a fellow Virginian and shared the political views of the great statesman was not at one with him in his aversion to public display. Madison's inauguration was the *first notable civic demonstration in the* new national capital and Mr Madison and his charming wife did not seem to regret the absence of the simplicity which had *reigned* at the White House during the past eight years. The dawn of inauguration day was ushered in by roars of artillery and immense crowds *filled the streets. The day was perfect.* The procession was a gorgeous one. The new president was driven from his elegant residence at Vermont avenue and H street to the capitol under the escort of a troop of cavalry. American industries had progressed so far that Mr Madison wore a suit of clothes made entirely from American wool. At the capitol the new incumbent was received by Mr Jefferson and congress and all the national dignitaries. Mr Madison delivered his inaugural before taking the oath which was a new departure. After the ceremony a great reception was held at the Madison residence and in the evening the most pretentious ball ever held in America was given at Long's hotel. Mr Madison's second inauguration was even more brilliantly celebrated.

James Monroe had been secretary of state in Madison's cabinet and had been a witness of the almost regal festivities which had ushered in both terms. Mr Monroe introduced the custom of delivering the inaugural from a platform in front of the capitol. The procession which escorted him and the vice president elect David D Tompkins was made up of delegations of civil and military organizations from all parts of the country. Washington was beginning to be an attractive spot for visitors and the city was filled with strangers. The retiring president attended the ceremonies at the capitol but took no part in the other details. Among the distinguished persons present were John Quincy Adams the new secretary of state, John C Calhoun and William Wirt. *The inauguration ball now an* established feature of the occasion was an affair of great social importance.

Monroe's second inauguration day fell on Sunday *and it was celebrated on* March 5. Chief Justice Marshall administered the oath on the public platform and stood beside the president *while the inaugural was being* delivered. The day was cold and stormy and the vast throngs of spectators shivered but were enthusiastic. It was the first appearance on such an occasion of the Marine band which has been a marked feature of all subsequent inaugurations.

John Quincy Adams had lived at the court of France during his youth and was accustomed to public display. For several years also he had lived in Washington and had been present at several inaugurations. He had seen his father inducted into office and the venerable ex-president was on hand to witness the triumph of his brilliant son. It had not been a peaceful campaign. Political bitterness had prevailed to an extent previously unknown. Like Jefferson Mr Adams had secured the prize only *by the narrowest margin*. He was the second president to be elected by congress. The *exercises* of the day were not conducted according to the usual custom. The retiring president accompanied by his cabinet and many distinguished public men was driven to the residence of the new *chief magistrate* and the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Marshall. Immediately afterward the dignitaries joined the *great* procession *which had formed outside and all proceeded* to the capitol. Mr Adams and Mr Monroe wearing plain black suits of American manufacture sat side by side in an open carriage. The new president delivered his fine address from the outdoor platform and at its *close the stately chief justice handed* him a volume of the laws from which Mr Adams read the oath in a distinct voice. Among those who offered public congratulations was the defeated candidate General Jackson. The White House had been burned by the British and Mr Adams lived in his own residence until the new official dwelling was habitable. The inauguration ball was a brilliant affair and was notable for the number of celebrities present. Among them were the Adamses, the Jacksons, the Calhouns and the Clays.

General Jackson's inauguration was held under peculiar conditions. Although *the bluff warrior was the popular* idol and had been elected with the wildest enthusiasm Mr Adams and his friends were so bitter against him that they decided to take no part in the inauguration. The general rode alone in a carriage from his hotel to the senate chamber where he opened the proceedings with an address to a body of old veterans which had volunteered to be his sponsors. This was entirely unconventional and excited much comment at the time. General Jackson then proceeded to the platform over the east portico and took the manuscript of his inaugural from his coat pocket and read it. This was also an innovation. Then Chief Justice Marshall administered the oath and a roar of cannon *announced the completion of the ceremony*. The enthusiastic multitude followed the president to the White House. Never before had Washington held *such a throng*. Daniel Webster declared afterward that it seemed as if the entire nation had rushed to the capital. There was no ball. In the *evening* General Jackson and a few friends sat down to an informal dinner at the executive mansion. The piece de resistance of the spread was an immense *beefsteak sent to* the president by a New York admirer who was a butcher. Jackson's second inaugural was equally simple. It was the last similar occasion on which *the venerable* Chief Justice Marshall officiated. There was a ball but the president was not present.

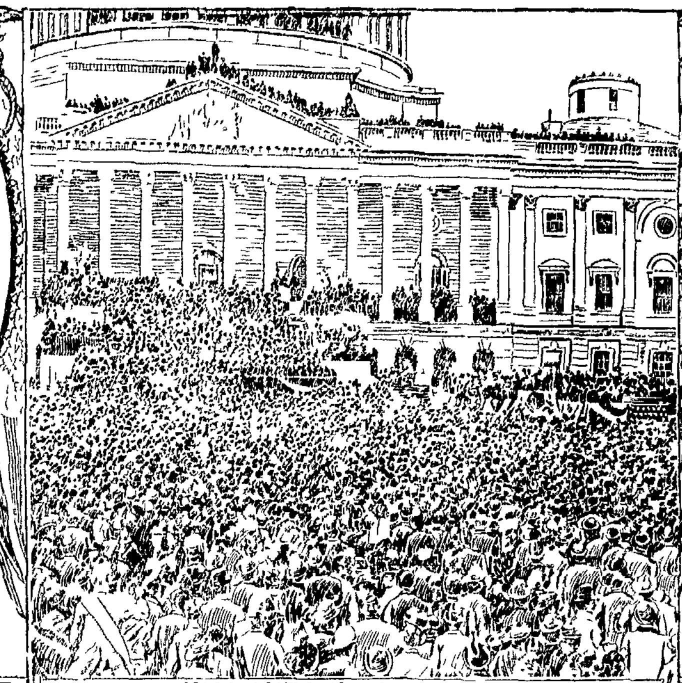
Martin Van Buren the first president who was born an American citizen had an imposing inauguration. General Jackson contributed greatly to the success of the occasion. Chief Justice Taney administered the oath. Two balls were given one of which was attended by the president and his friends. General William Henry Harrison insisted *upon riding on horseback* in his inaugural procession although the Whigs *of Baltimore* had given him a fine carriage for the occasion. There were 60 000 persons in the procession. The whole city gave itself up to the celebration. *Three balls were given*, and the aged president attended them all and took part in the dancing. It is believed that the fatigue and exposure to which the general was subjected caused his death which occurred only a month later. John Tyler the vice president succeeded but under the circumstances his inauguration was private. His inaugural address was given to the public in the columns of a newspaper.

James K Polk had a remarkable public demonstration. On his way to the White House he was obliged to take an indirect route in order to avoid the press of the multitude. General Scott was a prominent figure in the procession. Two balls were given. Zachary Taylor hero of the war with Mexico, was accorded a grand public induction into office. After the official ceremonies he held a reception at the executive mansion. He lived only about a *year to enjoy his new dignity* and was succeeded by Millard Fillmore whose inauguration was necessarily private. Franklin Pierce went into office with *the inspiration of a great public celebration*. The platform on the east portico was built entirely of New Hampshire pine in compliment to the state which had contributed a president. For the first time in several years no ball was held. James Buchanan and Mr Pierce went to the capitol together, according to the now well established custom. More than thirty out of town organizations were in the procession. A reception was held at the White House and a ball in the new city hall closed the eventful day.

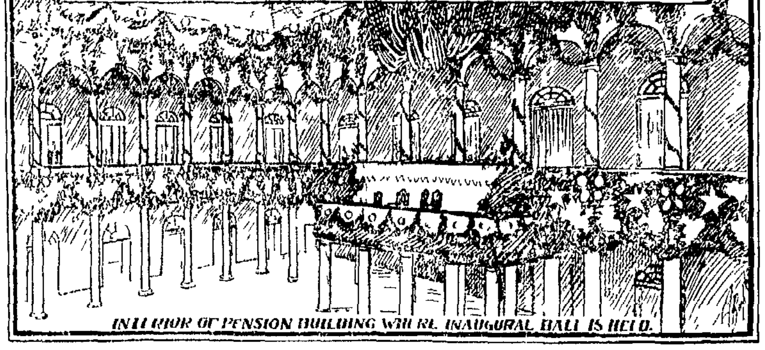
Abraham Lincoln's inauguration was a great military spectacle. The times were so uncertain that some fear was entertained that a hostile demonstration might be made and unusual *precautions were taken to keep the peace*. Regiments of cavalry surrounded the carriage which bore Mr Buchanan and Mr Lincoln to the capitol and an army *of infantry followed*. The aged Chief Justice Taney officiated for the last time. There was a ball in a structure *specially erected* but the president did not attend. Mr Lincoln's second inauguration was almost exclusively a military affair. The president did not take part in the grand parade, but he appeared with Mrs Lincoln at the ball in the patent office. Chief Justice Chase administered the oath. Andrew Johnson's induction into office was entirely devoid of publicity.

Both of General Grant's inaugurations were more imposing than anything previously attempted. The inaugurations of Presidents Hayes and Garfield were marked by nothing more noticeable than an evident lessening of *the military features* of the display and a corresponding increase in the civil details. After President Garfield's death the oath was administered to Chester A Arthur by Chief Justice Waite in the presence of two former presidents Grant and Hayes. Grover Cleveland's inaugurations were characterized by unusual splendor. On the first occasion the procession was six hours in passing a given point. Chief Justice Waite administered the oath. Chief Justice Fuller officiated at the second. Both Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley were accorded the usual patriotic display which is now so essentially a part of the capital's quadrennial celebration.

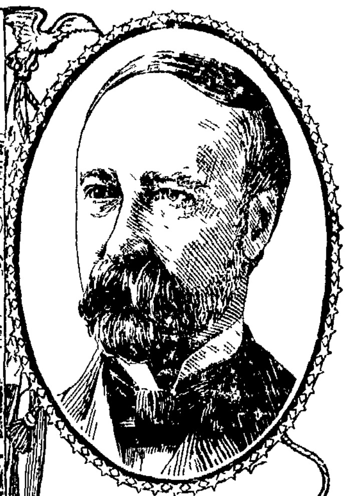
GEORGE H PICARD.



INAUGURATION SCENE



INTERIOR OF PENSION BUILDING WHERE INAUGURAL BALL IS HELD.



Torpedoes were invented by an American in 1[illegible]7

UNCLE SAM'S INCREASING FAMILY OF STATES

THE recent congressional agitation over the question of admitting certain territorial governments of the United States to full statehood suggests the fact that the time is very near when there will be no further demand for legislation of this kind. With the ingathering of New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory either singly or in pairs the great American union of states will be complete. Further accretions to the parent stem must come either from extraterritorial lands already in possession of the government or from contiguous soil now belonging to other powers. It is also possible of course that in time some or all of the minor independent governments now existing in the Antillean groups may seek protection beneath the aegis of the United American state.

These last remaining territorial divisions are contiguous although the state of Texas reaches so far northward in one part of its boundary that Oklahoma is connected with New Mexico by a *narrow neck*. That these four geographical divisions are the last to reach statehood must not be attributed to their lack of natural qualification. A large part of the territory is capable of development and a portion of it comprises one of the most admirable agricultural sections in America. The cause of the delay in the advance of this rich country toward statehood is to be found in the fact that it has [illegible] questioned but recently from lands devoted by the government to Indian occupation. As soon as it [illegible] it made more rapid [illegible] toward statehood than has been the case with any other region [illegible] actual settlement.

[illegible] most of which is contained in the [illegible] denominated Oklahoma [illegible] In the original [illegible] was part of the [illegible] country [illegible] by congress as Indian land. This was in 18[illegible] and for many years thereafter the whole district was under [illegible] law. In 18[illegible] the different tribes [illegible] upon the [illegible] to cede their right [illegible] the [illegible] receiving therefor [illegible] about [illegible] Having thus secured a large [illegible] the government [illegible] acquisition from this remnant [illegible] tribes that still remain [illegible] the middle west.

Although white men were forbidden by law to enter the territory they persisted in doing so [illegible] and various schemes for colonization were hatched. In 18[illegible] [illegible] attempts were made to [illegible] upon the [illegible] land but troops were sent to the territory and the squatters were dislodged. President Hayes found it necessary to issue two proclamations to warn the boomers and troops were kept [illegible] to enforce his [illegible] but in 18[illegible] congress authorized the president to begin negotiations with the Creek and Seminole Indians [illegible] the purpose of opening these lands to settlement. [illegible] four years [illegible] the treaties with the [illegible] who had [illegible] the [illegible] possessions. [illegible] April [illegible] multitude of people [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

The present Indian Territory is that part of the original reservation which was retained by the tribes for their own occupation. It has an area of about 31 000 square miles and on account of its isolation as an exclusively Indian reservation reliable surveys have been made. It is well known however that it is a rich agricultural region as [illegible]. The [illegible] area is divided between the Indians of the five civilized tribes and those of ever reservations which are not yet [illegible] wholly tamed. The population is approximately half a million and the section belonging to the civilized tribes [illegible] per cent of it. For several years the country has been largely [illegible] by incoming whites who [illegible] and have no part in [illegible]. It is believed that at present there are nearly 100 000 white [illegible] who are entitled to such privileges only as the Indian [illegible] In justice to the [illegible] citizens of the civilized nations it must be admitted that they [illegible] liberality in the [illegible] facilities for the [illegible] of [illegible] white children born in the territory. Many whites have married into Indian families and [illegible] so do [illegible] citizenship by adoption. The five nations Cherokees, Creeks, Chickasaws, Choctaws and Seminoles were [illegible] tribal authority [illegible] Each nation established a form of government modeled after that of the states having a [illegible] and legislature elected by popular vote. This plan worked very well for a while. The subsequent influx of whites who soon outnumbered the Indian citizens six to one served to complicate matters. The national government was obliged from time to time to interfere. The president was compelled to exercise the veto power in order to counteract legislation detrimental to the interests of non citizens. Various Indian commissions have tried to correct existing evils but no remedy has proved effectual. There has been *much effort to induce the five nations* to give up their tribal authority and two of them the Choctaws and the Chickasaws—have promised to do so in 1906. A majority *of the whites* and many of the Indians believe that nothing less than statehood will unravel the tangle into which the nations have been drawn as the result of amalgamation with the whites.

New Mexico exceeds in area every state in the Union except Texas, California and Montana. It was a province of Mexico until 1846 when Colonel Stephen W Kearny marched over from Fort Leavenworth at the head of a troop of United States dragoons and Missouri volunteers and occupied Santa Fe. That ancient city has been in existence since 1[illegible]. The territory became a part of the Mexican cession to the United States. It was much larger originally than it is at present, Arizona *being set off in 1863 and a large* slice given to Colorado in 186[illegible]. As early as 18[illegible]0 a convention was held and a state constitution was adopted. The dread lest it should become a slave state prevented the admission of New Mexico in those days. Since then frequent efforts have been made to secure the coveted honor. In 1894 congress passed an enabling act and the Fifty-seventh congress seemed inclined to grant the demand for statehood. The act of admission passed the house, but the senate did not vote upon the matter.

One cause of New Mexico's slow development has been the small annual rainfall which has been vouchsafed her. *To this undoubted drawback* must be added the impossibility of securing adequate irrigation. There are no large water courses and the rainfall is insufficient to fill great reservoirs. Where irrigation is practicable the yield is amazing. The population is about 250 000 and a large part is of Spanish or mixed origin.

WILBUR A FISK

CHINESE VISITING CARDS

In China visiting cards are in common use among the civilized but whereas in this country the cards are practically of one size and of small dimensions in China the size of the card and the letters thereon increase with the importance of its owner. The cards are usually of a blood red color.

LINCOLN'S GEORGIA VOTE.

Only two votes were cast in Georgia in 1860 *for Lincoln. One of the voters*, Uncle Billy Bowers is still living in Franklin Ga and is nearly eighty years of age. He was born in Georgia and went to the place where he now resides when he was three years old.

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This is an important daily question. Let us answer it to-day. Try

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The Wretch.

The Mother—"So you and Jack have quarreled have you?"

Young Bride—"Yes, m-mamma, and he c-called me hard n-names!",

The Mother, trying to soothe her "Never mind, dear He didn't mean it

Young Bride—"Y-yes he did! He s said I was a reg-regular icicle!"—Chicago Tribune

Sure Enough

Cassidy—I see some wise scholars is claimin thot Adam an' Eve wuz Chinees.

Casey—Tut! tut! man, shure they must a' been Irish Wuzn't they evicted?—Philadelphia Press.

Bad Prescription.

You're getting glooming every day," said the solicitous friend. "Why don't you read some light literature?"

"That's the trouble now. I've been reading my gas bill"—Washington Star.

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ERIE RAILROAD

UNION DEPOT.

EASTBOUND.	
*No 10, Chautauqua Express	12 35 am
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*No. 16, Accommodation	12:45 pm
*No. 4, Vestibule Limited	7:35 pm
†No 22, arrives	10:00 am
†No. 38, local freight	2:40 pm
C. AND M. DIVISION.	
*No. 9, Chicago Express	12:30 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited	10:25 am
†No. 21	7:00 am
‡No. 13	3.30 pm
*No. 7	11:30 pm
†No 37, local	1:00 pm
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*No. 9, Cincinnati Express	1:00 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited	10:25 am
‡No. 13	3:30 pm
No 57, Monday only	4:05 pm
†No 37, local	8:15 am

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Daily except Monday.

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No 3	x 7.45 am
No 21	*10 00 am
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No 5	x 4 40 pm
No 43	* 7 35 pm
Local freight	11 45 am
Eastbound	
No 36	*10.50 am
No 46	*12 17 N
No 10	x 5 50 pm
No. 16	* 7 25 pm
No 18	*10 57 pm
Local freight	x 3.30 pm

* Daily

x Daily except Sunday.

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‡No 39 6 10 pm	*No 32 .10 15 am
*No. 33..10:15 am	No. 34 . 1:34 pm
*No 35 4 20 pm	‡No 38 7 20 am
*No 37..11:10 pm	*No. 36.. 7:10 pm

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Delaware	9:08	[illegible]
Ar Columbus	9.50	[illegible]

NORTH	§440 A M	§444 P M	†46 P M
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Delaware	[illegible]	5 49	7 50
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"Bat" Masterson, "Gun Fighter" and Deputy Marshal

WILLIAM BARCLAY MASTERSON, hitherto conveniently nicknamed "Bat," and apparently [illegible] no offense when he is addressed [illegible] euphonious makeshift, has [illegible] fresh notice on account of [illegible] appointment as a deputy [illegible] marshal for the southern district of New York. In addition to [illegible] which is attached to Masterson's unique personality there is the [illegible] distinction that his appointment was at the special request of the [illegible], who confesses to a liking for [illegible] "bad man."

[illegible] friendship for this [illegible] dates from the time when [illegible] president was an amateur ranchman. He was an observer at first [illegible] some of Masterson's unhesitating [illegible] and they appealed to him. He made a study of the man and he became convinced that the good in him was [illegible] in the ascendant. Once committed to that view of the case Mr [illegible] paid little attention to the reports in active circulation which were somewhat damaging to his friend's reputation as a law abiding citizen. [illegible] years ago Masterson went to Washington at the solicitation of the president and for a week or more had daily chats with his patron. The old days in the west were recalled and the president's good opinion of the man suffered no diminution. He evidently made up his mind at that time to do something substantial for "Bat" whenever the opportunity should offer.

There are few men better known in the west than Bat Masterson. His publicity is on a par with that of Buffalo Bill. Much has been printed concerning him in the daily press and sporting journals. Some of it is the truth but most of it is tinctured with the romance which seems to be inseparable from the lives of those who violate the moral code for the sake of morality. Masterson has spent the greater part of his mature life in a lawless community in which drastic measures have afforded the only possible safeguard against violence. It has been his office in the chaos of disorder to establish a limit. In the accomplishment of that heroic purpose he has undoubtedly been a tremendous success.

Deputy Marshal Masterson is a native of Chicago and is about fifty years of age. When he was a boy he and his brothers Edward and James attended the Douglas High school and they all were graduated from that institution. They went westward in the early seventies to seek their fortunes and stopped at Dodge City, Kan, which at that time was the limit of civilization. The camp had the reputation of being the unsafest spot for a prolonged residence to be found on the continent. This distinction appealed to the Masterson boys, who were in the full flush of that romantic and venturesome period of life which regards conventional living with absolute disgust. They were looking for trouble and they were not long in finding it. Both James and Edward met with speedy disaster. Both of them were shot dead in a battle with outlaws.

Although he was but nineteen years of age, Bat Masterson had shown such aptitude for the position that the so called law abiding element of the growing town chose him for city marshal. Dodge City was then the great distributing point for the cattle trade in the southwest. It was then a straggling camp of 10,000 persons and the lawless element ruled supreme. The youthful marshal's position depended on his capacity to shoot and his ability to convince those who merited shooting that he had the courage and the disposition to undertake the duty. Several of his predecessors, some of whom had been brave enough, had come to their death at the hands of the reckless cowboys who made periodical incursions into Dodge City with money in their pockets and murder in their hearts. It was an unheard of position for a boy of nineteen. His patron, the alleged law abiding [illegible] the decent men and matrons of the town [illegible] the lawless element [illegible] upon whom his patrons [illegible]

Young Masterson was equal to the task. He gathered about him as assistants a select posse of some of the most fearless and daredevil characters in the west and announced that he was ready for business. Then he called on the toughest offenders in the camp and notified them politely but firmly that hereafter there must be no unnecessary shooting in the saloons and gambling houses and less indiscriminate pistol practice in the streets. He was laughed at, and the wild orgy proceeded. Masterson and his deputies appeared in the midst of a crowd of rioters engaged in looting a noted resort and the marshal called upon the marauders to disperse. To convince them of his sincerity he shot two of them without ceremony. This preliminary argument, although lamentably forcible, was effectual.

Masterson served as Dodge's marshal until the town became humdrum on account of the diversion of the cattle trade into other channels. Under his protection the town became a safe haven for that branch of the sporting fraternity, except respectable, and the outlaws were not permitted to interfere with the saloons and gambling houses. In 1881 Bat bade farewell to Dodge City, which had degenerated into a stupid and peace loving agricultural center, and sought the freer atmosphere and less restricted social environment to be found on the frontier. For several years he lived the nomadic existence known to the cowboy. He sometimes varied the monotony of ranch life by an incursion into the haunts of civilization. On one occasion he made a visit rather more prolonged than usual in Denver and was appointed a deputy marshal. Denver was no place for a genuine "bad man" and he soon wearied of its goodness.

In the fall of 1883 Masterson went to New York at the request of Thomas Byrnes, then superintendent of police. It had been reported to the superintendent that a prominent citizen was being shadowed by an unknown individual who evidently meant to do him harm. Masterson was employed to see that the mysterious enemy should not be able to accomplish his design. At that time Bat was described by Superintendent Byrnes as a person who would not be afraid to shoot a man on crowded Broadway and who would be certain to hit the right man. Masterson followed the unknown for eight months, when he turned out to be a lunatic. Since then Bat has spent much of his time in New York and his wife and children reside there. He has been employed in various capacities, mostly at the race tracks as a "deterrent" for those who are not disposed to play a fair game.

The new deputy marshal is a mild mannered, soft voiced and unusually well dressed man. He is absolutely free from any peculiarity of person that would proclaim him a "bad man." He is of medium height and weight and has the appearance of a prosperous professional man. He is extremely affable and uses well chosen expressions entirely free from slang. He is reputed to be abstemious in his habits and punctilious in his social life. He has hosts of friends, and those who know him best are most outspoken in their admiration. His future career will be a matter of interest.

CHANNING A. BARROW.

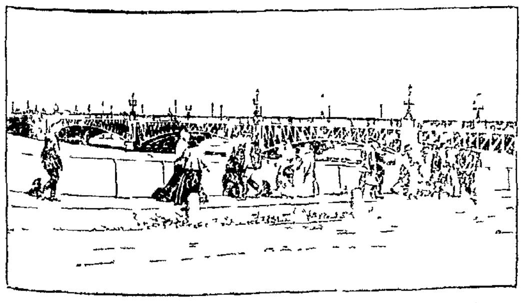
SOME HE CALLED ON THE TOUGHEST OFFENDERS
HE SHOT TWO OF THEM WITHOUT CEREMONY
"BAT" MASTERSON
VISITS THE PRESIDENT AT WASHINGTON
SHADOWING ON CROWDED BROADWAY

A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

"EMANCIPATED" WOMEN OF SWITZERLAND.

The women in the picture are natives of the [illegible] village of Champery in the canton of Valais, Switzerland. It is a fact of importance that the women of the district have worn trousers from time immemorial. The men of Champery are known to be the laziest in the republic. They will sometimes accept employment as guides, but in the main they are not at all to be [illegible]. The women therefore have been obliged to follow outdoor occupations and they have been clever enough to fit themselves for the undertaking. Since these emancipated women of Champery have been compelled to adopt the avocations and attire distinctive of the male sex, they have gone a step further and provided themselves with short briarwood pipes and chamois skin tobacco pouches.

PEASANTS ENJOYING A HOLIDAY IN ST. PETERSBURG.

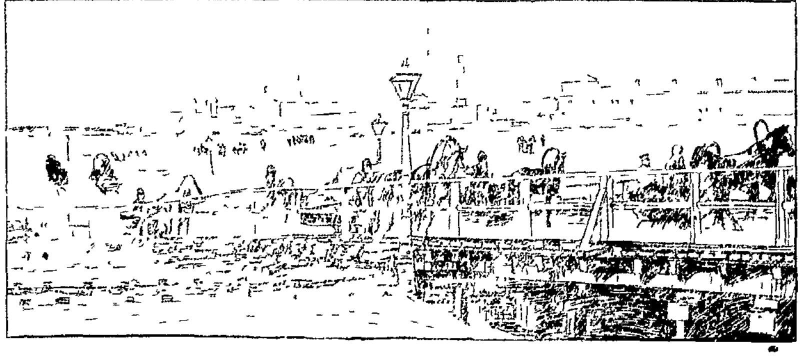


The cut shows a group of Russian peasants crossing the [illegible] in St Petersburg. They have come into town early in the day from some outlying commune to spend a day or two in sightseeing. [illegible] they have become surfeited with the gay capital [illegible] comfortable in some one of the numerous [illegible] to the sights and wonders.

COSSACKS USING THE KNOUT ON A MOB.

The picture illustrates the manner in which the mounted Cossacks of the czar's guard attempted to quell the recent uprising of the industrial classes at St Petersburg. The original knout consisted of thongs of hide intertwined with wire, and 100 strokes were equivalent to death. This barbaric weapon was abolished by the first Nicholas, and the present knout, which amounts to a thong of specially hardened hide, was substituted. In the days of serfdom this means of punishment was in common use, but it [illegible] the Cossacks [illegible] to it. These same Cossacks, by the way, have suffered a tremendous loss of prestige since their feeble showing in the Russo-Japanese war.

ICE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER NEVA.



The picture represents a scene which is common enough during the long Russian winter at the capital. St Petersburg is situated at the delta of the Neva, covering both banks of that stream and occupying the islands that are formed by its branches. [illegible] numerous canals have been constructed and the city has been called not inaptly the frozen Venice of the north. All these watercourses are provided with substantial bridges, but during the long [illegible] winter season [illegible] ways which are so popular that the artificial means of crossing [illegible] practically abandoned. For several months each year the [illegible] the most frequented [illegible] in the city. It is divided into streets, some of which are bordered with bazaars and places of amusement of various descriptions.

ASTOUNDING FEAT OF A FRENCH WRESTLER.

The latest Parisian sensation is illustrated in the picture. It is a trial of strength and more particularly skill between a wrestler and a fierce bull. Ursus is the fanciful name of the strong man who meets the vicious animal, and he never fails to throw the beast every time he makes the attempt. He does not wait for the bull to make an onslaught, but takes the surprised monster's head in his brawny arms and forces him to the ground, rolling him over like a vanquished gladiator. The sport, if it may be termed such, attracts vast audiences in Paris. The apparent ease with which Ursus floors the bull relieves the act from the repulsiveness of the bullfight, and the daring and skill of the wrestler furnish the requisite thrill.

LONG HAIR

The longest hair in the world adorns the head of Mercedes Lopez, the wife of a poor sheep herder in Mexico. Her height is five feet, and when she stands erect her hair lies on the ground four feet eight inches. It is so thick that she can completely hide herself in it. She has it cut very often, and as it grows quickly she is able to sell it to a dealer every month.

A REVOLUTIONARY RUSSIAN AUTHOR

One of the most picturesque figures in the recent revolutionary outbreak in the Russian empire is Maxim Gorky, whose novels of Slavonic life have been read in every civilized land. Gorky was arrested, accused of being a member of the seditionary committee of safety which announced its readiness

to assume the reins of government and to carry on all its functions until a better system should be forthcoming. Gorky is the son of a poor mechanic of Nijni Novgorod, and his whole early career was one of constant struggle. His poverty was so crushing that he once attempted to commit suicide. Fame and prosperity came at last, but Gorky has devoted himself to the spread of protest against existing conditions, and as a consequence he is no stranger to Muscovite prison life.

CAPITAL CHAT.

"Ever live in Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania?"

"Yes," said Representative W. O. Smith of Punxsutawney yesterday as he arose from a table in the house restaurant. The question put by Representative Tawney of Minnesota sitting at an adjoining table, surprised him.

"Ever play in Jim Tawney's band?"

"Yes siree," responded the Punxsutawney statesman, and forthwith there was a reunion.

Although Mr Smith has been in congress almost two years he had not before recognized his old band leader, and neither had the former band leader recognized his former pupil.

The Reynoldsville band under "Jim" Tawney's leadership was quite as wonderful an institution as such country bands usually are. Tawney was something of an expert on the cornet, according to the Reynoldsville standard of musical criticism. He could really play three or four pieces fairly well. Smith tooted on a baritone horn, but his repertoire was much more restricted. In fact, Smith felt very proud of being able to keep up with the rest of the band when it rendered its favorite known as "No 13."

Tawney in those days, worked in the Reynoldsville machine shop. Smith was a typo.

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Senators Spooner and Depew were sitting together yesterday in the cloak room. "Spooner," said Mr Depew, in the course of a light conversation, "have you ever thought what a lot of poets we have here in the senate?"

"How so?" inquired the Wisconsin senator.

"Why, there is an Aldrich," replied the New Yorker, "also a Dryden and a Scott."

"Umph!" retorted Mr Spooner, "you forget that we have a Bard from California."

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"Mr Manager" Olmstead loves a jest at the expense of the senate. Irksome as it has been to hear the warning from Presiding Officer Platt every day that the senate hoped the house managers would not go into immaterial matters in the impeachment trial of Judge Charles Swayne, as its time was precious, Mr Olmsted simply had to grin and bear it and bide his opportunity. At last it came.

Hardly had the house managers concluded their case, Thursday afternoon, before the senate fell into an apparently interminable discussion about certain legal points. Senate lawyers had displayed inclinations that way previously but every one of them had to split hairs on every possivle aspect of the situation and after another long secret session yesterday forenoon the decision had not been reached.

So yesterday afternoon Mr Olmsted addressed a polite but humorous note to Presiding Officer Platt.

"The house managers hope," was in substance the way it ran, "that the senate will not go into immaterial matters of law in the impeachment trial of Judge Charles Swayne. The time of the managers is becoming very precious."

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Representative Graff of Illinois has secured an item of $500,000 for the Hennepin canal on the river and harbor appropriation bill which has historical antecedents. Congress has already appropriated about $7,000,000 for that project which originated with General Thomas J Henderson, who still comes to Washington occasionally.

After having been in congress many years General Henderson had gravitated to a place next the chairman on the river and harbor committee. In the fifty first congress there was a vacancy in this chairmanship, which General Henderson wanted very much. He waited some time before sounding Speaker Reed as to his prospects.

"You ought to have that place, general," said Mr Reed. "You have earned it, but I am afraid if I place you there you will put in an appropriation for that Hennepin canal."

"That's exactly what I should do, if chairman, and we should have a bill," replied the Illinois aspirant. But he secured the chairmanship, and also an appropriation for the project which, with the Graff appropriation, can be completed.—Washington Post.

A Dexterous Thrust

Mrs Reginald de Koven, at a dinner in Washington, adverted to cruelty.

"Women can be very cruel," she said. "Some of them can be very cunning, too. Some of them can wound you so dexterously that, before you know you have been wounded, their escape is made.

"Once I saw a young woman wound a slightly older one in that way. She approached the older one at a ball. She greeted her with a radiant smile. She inflicted her wound, and while her victim still thought the wound a compliment she walked away. This is what in a very loud, clear voice, she said:

"'Oh Helen dear, that perfect gown! I think it looks lovelier every year.'"—San Antonio Express.

Nerve Racking.

Miss Tooter—Isn't it a dreadful sensation to run over a man?

Mr Shuffer—Oh I don't know—not near as dreadful a sensation as running over a cow, and it doesn't injure the machine so much either.—Cleveland Leader.

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TROUBLES OF MATHIAS RAPP

Despondent Over Financial Troubles and Prolonged Sickness

CAUSES HIM TO PUT A BULLET THROUGH HIS BRAIN

Is Found Dead in His Chair--On the Floor Lays Revolver and a Fur Cape With Which He Attempts To Smother the Sound of the Weapon--The Details

Tuesday's Plain Dealer gives further details of the death of Mathias better known here as Disc Rapp in Monday's Star.

Financial troubles and the prolonged sickness of his wife made Mathias Rapp aged forty years so despondent that yesterday morning he killed himself with a revolver in the kitchen of his home upstairs at No 41 Detroit street. His sick wife in the next room heard the shot and sent Jacob G. Moorman the janitor of the block, who had been watching Rapp all night to see what it was. He found Rapp sitting in a chair, a bullet hole in his right temple. On the floor lay the revolver and a fur cape in which Rapp had attempted to smother the sound of the weapon.

Rapp ran an oyster fish and poultry market at No 21 Detroit street for ten years. It was known by the firm name of Rayy Brothers but the other partners spent all their time on their farms near St Marys Ohio and let Rapp run the business. Last fall business was good but lately it had fallen off and Moorman says Rapp's finances had become somewhat involved. He had also been a heavy drinker it is claimed.

For three years Mrs Rapp has been an invalid and confined to her bed. They have no children. Sunday Rapp watched by the side of his wife whose condition was much worse. He left the house about [illegible] o'clock in the afternoon after working for a time on his books in the market and visited several saloons. He returned again at 10 o'clock and complained of being sick and asked Moorman to stay with him for a while. Rapp laid down and slept until about [illegible] 15 o'clock yesterday morning, when he got up and hurried to the kitchen. A few moments later came the report of the revolver.

MR. GEORGE HINAMON DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Passes Away at His Home in Richland Township Tuesday Morning

Mr George Hinamon died of heart trouble at his home in Richland township shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The deceased who was a very prominent citizen throughout the county was eighty years of age and had been a resident of Richland township since 18[illegible] during most of this time filling the position of squire.

Aside from his wife he leaves seven children together with other relatives and numerous friends to mourn his death.

The funeral was held from the house at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and interment followed in Marion cemetery.

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

Patrick Kelly, Charles I Allen and I I Crow have been appointed as appraisers of the estate of the late Maurice Breen a member of the firm of Breen Brothers.

Cornelius Breen and Charles H [illegible] have been appointed appraisers of the estate of the late Maurice Breen a member of the firm of Lippincott & Breen.

Mary C Hinds has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth I Waddell.

John F Breen has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Maurice Breen.

A marriage license has been granted to N Welcome [illegible] and Miss Ullah I Finn. Both parties are of Waldo.

Mrs Barbara Drake has been appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Francis M Drake.

John B and Charles H Conley have been appointed administrators of the estate of the late Edmond Conley.

Samuel Wollinger administrator of the estate of the late Jacob Wollinger has filed an inventory and appraisement of the property of the deceased.

Elias Wollinger administrator of the estate of the late John Ault has filed a petition to sell real estate.

The will of the late George Court has been admitted to probate and record.

Marriage licenses have been issued to John C Waller and Mae Waller, George F Baird and Ioby I Slagle, John B Wyatt and Hettie McCann, Earl K Wilson and Estelle L Kegler and Bert M Peet and Nora I Keller.

Difference of Opinion

The Briton—Well, it [illegible] is harmless, after all!

The Yankee—You're wrong, friend—humbug is [illegible] full [illegible].—Cleveland Leader.

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DEATH SUMMONS COMES TO MR. KARL KRAUTTER

Passes Away at His Home in Scott Town Tuesday Morning

Mr Karl Krautter passed away at his home in Scott Town at 7 30 o'clock Tuesday morning, death resulting from dropsy.

The deceased was aged sixty three years six months and twenty seven days and had been a resident of this county the greater part of his life. He is survived by a wife and ten children—Jacob Krautter of Little Rock Arkansas and Charles Gottlieb Christian William John Krautter and Mrs Rickey Jenner Amy Marshall Pauline Treftz and Mary Hoffman of this county.

The funeral was held at the home at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment followed in the Salem cemetery.

MR. WILLIAM GARRIOTT PASSES PEACEFULLY AWAY

Dies of Old Age at Daughter's Home Monday Afternoon

Mr William Garriott aged seventy seven years died of pneumonia and old age at the home of his daughter Mrs Ella Bush of the Garden City pike Monday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

Mr Garriott was a veteran of the civil war and had lived in Marion about twelve years coming here from Jackson county.

Five children survive—Mrs Lucinda Walters and Mrs Ella Bush of this city, Sherman Garriott of Cleveland, Lincoln Garriott of Kert and Charles A Garriott of Jackson county.

The funeral services were held at the Bush home on the Garden City pike Wednesday afternoon at 12 30 o'clock.

MR. JACOB LAUER DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Passes Away at His Home in Prospect Monday Morning

Mr Jacob Lauer aged thirty nine years died of Bright's disease at his home four miles east of Prospect Monday morning shortly after 6 o'clock. He had been bedfast about five weeks.

Mr Lauer was born and raised in Prospect township being a son of the late Englehart Lauer.

A widow and one son survive. The funeral service was held at the Lutheran church at Prospect Wednesday morning at [illegible] o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery.

FOLLOWING THE LEAD OF GOVERNOR HERRICK

F E Coon States He Is Not Interested in New Marion Daily

Following the lead of Governor Herrick F E Coon of this city states to the Star that he is not now and has no intention of becoming interested in a business or financial way with the proposed new Marion daily. Mr Coon's name possibly became connected with the proposed enterprise from the fact that he is a warm personal friend of many of those behind it.

MR. DAVID MONAHAN PASSES PEACEFULLY AWAY

Death Comes After Illness of Several Weeks

Mr David Monahan aged about sixty years died at his home near Edison Friday night, death being due to pneumonia. He had been ill several weeks.

The funeral was held Monday.

Small Verdict Returned

In the matter of the N Y L E & W Railroad company lessee of the N Y P & O railway against the commissioners of Marion county the trial of the suit was concluded at noon Friday when the jury returned a verdict giving the company a judgment for $100 with interest at six per cent from November 1 1897.

The company sued in the probate court to recover damages in the sum of $[illegible] 000 for the washing out of the abutments of a culvert located where the Columbia street ditch crosses the right of way of the company. The suit was begun in 189[illegible].

Sunday evening Frank Thatcher of Marion drove to Green Camp to call on a young lady friend. While Thatcher was in the house the horse got its bridle off and wandered away. As soon as Thatcher missed the animal he notified the authorities and a search was begun which lasted the remainder of the night. Monday morning early the stray horse was found near Agosta.

THE UHLER & PHILLIPS DAYLIGHT STORE.

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IN

Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods

Among the fabrics which will hold sway in the spring and summer modes are the fancy effects in Mohairs, Crepe-de-Paris, Crepe-de-Chine, Eolienne, *veilings and a number of novelties of the crepe family.* Messaline Silks in the plain and changeables, Chiffon Taffetas, *the new light weight Silks in narrow stripes and checks, in dark and evening colors.* Printed Silk Organdies, Eolienne, Printed Nets, Silk Muslins, Cotton Foulards, Embroidered Swisses *and various printed cottons.*

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THE MAYOR'S COURT AND POLICE STATION

Chief Cornwell has received a request from Huntington Indiana to search in this city for J W Hoyt alias W B Hayden aged sixty five years five feet and four inches in height weight [illegible]0 pounds full white beard three inches white hair and stooped shoulders. The old man is believed to be in this locality. He is well educated.

James Loos a farmer was found lying in the snow on Leader street by Patrolman Baboel Saturday afternoon about [illegible] o'clock in a state of intoxication. He was hauled to the city prison in a delivery wagon and fined $[illegible] in the mayor's court Sunday morning. He paid his fine.

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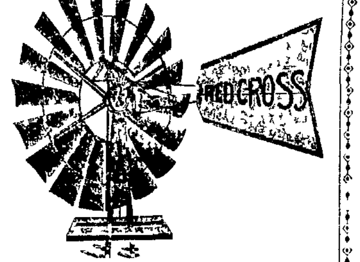

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Awarded a Verdict

In the suit of Brady & Clark against John Wintringham in the court of Justice Herman S Blatch the plaintiffs were awarded a verdict giving them a judgment for $17 50 Monday evening. The plaintiffs sued for $21 commission on a land contract.

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